

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1935

NUMBER 5

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Woman's Jail Will Be Built With WPA Funds

A woman's jail will be built and the city hall will be repaired and painted inside and out with \$10,000 apportioned Sikeston for public building improvements under a state-wide WPA project. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, said Friday. The project was included in a list of ones approved in Washington last week.

The need for a woman's jail has long been urgent. Led by Dr. G. W. Presnell, the council has several times planned ways to construct an adequate shelter for women delinquents, but money for the work has never been available.

According to John Miller of Illinois, Sikeston has been allocated \$20,000 for municipal airport im-

provements; \$18,433 for extending the city's lighting system; and \$7730 for sidewalk construction, all under statewide projects submitted to Washington by Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, but not yet approved.

If money is released, a new hangar and runways will be built at the field, street lights will be placed on principal thoroughfares, and walks will be constructed along streets where property owners pay for materials.

Harvey Johnson, city engineer, in charge of WPA work, C. H. Moose, superintendent of the municipal power plant, and members of the board of aeronautics are now making detailed plans for these projects.

Laster Asks \$2000 For Alleged Malicious Prosecution Over Check

A suit for \$2000 in actual and punitive damages for an alleged malicious criminal prosecution was filed in the circuit court Saturday by M. G. Gresham and J. H. Chunn, attorneys for the plaintiff, Archie Laster. Defendants named in the action are Jacob Schwartz, Nat Baron, and the same two men doing business as the Schwartz company.

Laster was arrested September 24 on a charge of issuing a \$176.64 check to Baron on the Bank of Sikeston, where he had no funds. "All with the unlawful and criminal intent to defraud," according to the complaint. Laster was soon released on a \$100 bond.

After a change of venue was taken from Joseph W. Myers' court to Judge William S. Smith's. Prosecuting Attorney W. P. Wilkerson dismissed the case Thursday for lack of ability to prosecute.

In their petition, Laster's attorneys charge that the defendants

maliciously intended to "injure plaintiff in his good name and reputation."

The charge was malicious, they allege, because Baron and Schwartz "raised an original check given them by plaintiff which said check was to be held and not cashed or attempted to be cashed as they well knew, for which they should be penalized; that during the five hours that said plaintiff was held by officers, being a poor man with a large family to support, he was greatly worried in his mind and his nerves were badly shaken in fear that he would be put in jail and taken away from his family; that he has always borne a good reputation in this community and that he was greatly injured by all the matter and things hereinbefore complained of."

Gresham and Chunn ask \$1000 in actual and \$1000 in punitive damages for Laster. The case is set for hearing during the November term of court.

1200 See Humes High Beat Bulldogs 26 to 0

Outplaying their weaker opponents, the strong, quick Humes high Tigers defeated the Bulldogs 26 to 0 before a crowd of 1200 that attended the Bulldogs' first home game this fall.

The Tigers scored once in the first quarter, once in the third, and twice in the last, the final time less than thirty seconds before the game ended.

One of Sikeston's two serious threats to score was ended by a costly fumble, the second on downs. Players were seldom able to break through the solid Humes line and many attempted passes were incomplete.

The Tigers' first touchdown was made only after the game began and after Triplett had received the Bulldog kickoff on his own 20-yard line, carrying it 13 yards, and the star fullback, Paul Hicks, had made several long gains. Hicks also carried the ball over the line for an extra point.

The second touchdown came in the third quarter soon after the Bulldogs had taken the ball on downs on their own 11-yard line. A pass over center from Hicks to Miller Hucklebee, Humes' left half back, who has gained 32 points for his team in two conference games, netted an additional six points. Hucklebee was also successful in his try for the fourteenth point.

The left halfback took the ball over the line for the Tigers' third touchdown as a result of a Sikeston pass intercepted on the Sikeston 30-yard line. After Hicks had made two small gains in line plunges, he passed to Hucklebee, who scored again. Hucklebee's pass to Perry for an extra point was incomplete.

The last Humes kickoff was made only about five minutes before the game ended. Receiving the ball on his 5-yard line, Olear took it to the 23-yard line, where a pass to Moore Greer netted five yards. An additional 5-yard gain by Mitchell took the Bulldogs to their 36-yard line. There, after two incomplete passes, Greer's third pass was intercepted by Hucklebee who again scored in the last seconds of play. No extra point was made.

Rushing, Mitchell, Moore Greer and Walker carried the ball in most of Sikeston's advances, which were helped by 5-yard penalties frequently given Humes for being offside. One pass from Rushing to Beal gave the Bulldogs a 21-yard gain. Once, just before the end of the second quarter the Bulldogs held the Tigers

to get the ball on downs on their own 5-yard line, but the Tigers soon returned with it, landing almost over the line at the half.

Officials were M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, referee; Lynn Twitty of Kewanee, umpire; Smoky Sutton, head linesman. The Bulldogs will next play here at 7:30 Wednesday night when they meet the Chaffee Red Devils.

FINE MOVIES SHOWN SOON AFTER RELEASE

Residents are well-pleased with movies brought here by O. W. McCutchen. Seeing advertisement of pictures that are scheduled for St. Louis and Memphis theaters and for those of larger towns nearer, they notice that they may often see features sooner than city residents; and they are grateful to Mr. McCutchen for his consideration in showing the finest, most expensive movies here soon after they are released. These pictures, Sikestonians may now see in what many consider the handsomest and best equipped small city theatre in the district.

Cotton Ginning Retarded

Cotton ginning is retarded in Scott county this year. According to a report issued by Tharon E. Stallings, special agent for the department of commerce, 474 bales of the 1935 cotton crop were ginned through September 30. Last year, 3930 bales had been ginned during a corresponding period.

Ben-Jon Meeting Postponed

Members of the Ben-Jon missionary society of the Methodist church have postponed their Tuesday night meeting until October 22, when the book, "The Methodist Mission in Japan" by F. H. Wainwright will be given.

Schools to be Closed Friday

The schools will be closed Friday so that instructors may attend sessions of the Southeast Missouri teachers' meeting in Cape Girardeau, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis has announced. School will also be closed on Friday, November 8, when many faculty members will be in St. Louis for the state teachers' meeting which opens there today before.

RECOVERY TO BE STEADY DESPITE WAR SITUATION

Despite the handicap of unsettled conditions in Europe caused by the Italo-Ethiopian war, business reports indicate that marked progress in recovery will be made during the next few months, continuing an upward trend that has been noticeable since summer.

An index number of fifteen staple commodities as reported in a monthly bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, has advanced from 165 (December 31, 1931 equaling 100) to 172 within the month, and the farm cash income this year is the highest since 1930.

"It is hardly deniable that the impetus to the general business improvement originated on the farms, in the improved relationship between farm and industrial prices, which gave farm products a greater value in exchange for the products of industry," the report states. "According to the calculations of the Department of Agriculture, farm prices this year have represented on the average about 85 per cent of the prices of goods purchased, taking the 1909-14 average of both as 100. This compares with 73, the average for 1934, and 55 at the low point."

"All the farm markets have had a vast improvement, thru the reduction or elimination of the surpluses accumulated even before the depression. Balanced relationships between supply and demand have been restored, and buyers are no longer afraid of the markets, or unwilling to carry heavy stocks that accumulate during the season of production. It is not the usual thing to welcome a calamity such as the drought of 1934, but the chief cause of the elimination of the excess supplies evidently was the drought; and despite the distress of those affected the consequences in the markets have been beneficial."

"The advance in wheat prices of around 10 cents a bushel in the past month is evidence of the strengthening of the wheat position by the third successive short crop. The government report of September 1 showed a further reduction in the estimate to 595,000,000 bushels, which is 30,000,000 to 5,000,000 below requirements." Further, because a record percentage of this wheat will be used for milling due to low grades and light test weights, heavy imports of Canadian wheat will be required, according to the report. The importation at a 42-cent tariff will help relieve the world surplus.

"The cotton surplus is not absorbed completely, but is reduced from over 13,000,000 bales (world carryover at the high point) to around 9,000,000, of which 6,000,000 is controlled by Government agencies under last season's 12 cent loan. The crop is estimated at 11,489,000, which should be readily taken this season."

"In the livestock situation there is little new. Hog markets have continued strong, and in view of the small pig crop of last spring, which is now beginning to move to slaughter, the Department expects receipts to be subnormal and the Fall price decline to be less than usual. The Fall pig crop to come to market next Spring is larger than a year ago, and the next spring crop seems certain to show a substantial increase. Thus the next phase of the hog cycle, beginning late next Winter, is for increasing supplies. Cattle prices are well below the top. The high prices for meat have met resistance from consumers who are buying and eating less, and evidently this attitude has established the ceiling to the price rise."

THE WEATHER

These high and low temperatures were recorded at the Frisco station by John LaFont.

	High	Low
Thursday	71	54
Friday	58	44
Saturday	48	35
Sunday	83	53
Monday	58	49

MATTHEWS WILL PLAY HERE WEDNESDAY NITE

The Matthews Pirates, who will come here Wednesday night to play the Bulldogs, have scored little against opponents this year, but they have an even chance to beat Sikeston.

At Charleston Friday, the heavier Blue Jays won 27 to 0 from the Pirates, but earlier in the season Matthews tied Portageville 6 to 0 and lost to Caruthersville 6 to 3 when the Pemiscot county team scored in the last two minutes of play.

In Spalding, Hugh May has superior kicker and passer. The entire team is light but scrappy, and since May knows Coach W. E. Mahew's plays his men will be prepared for the Bulldogs.

The game will start at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. James Kevill toured western Kentucky, Sunday.

MANY RESIDENTS ATTEND PICNIC AT COLUMBUS, KY.

Friends and relatives of Miss Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., met for a picnic Sunday at the Belmont-Columbus state park at Columbus, Ky., which has been developed by members of a civilian conservation corps camp.

After lunch, short talks were made by Mrs. Lillard, Marion Rust of Columbus, who has promoted the park improvement; Captain B. C. Davis, head of the CCC camp; Mrs. Myra McConnell of Arlington, Ky.; C. D. Matthews, Jr.; G. B. Greer; and C. H. Denman. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to a visit to relics of the war between the states that have been preserved in the park.

In addition to Kentucky residents, these persons from Missouri attended the picnic: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and their son, William Corrigan, of Poplar Bluff; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Miss Hita Clymer, Mrs. C. S. Tanner, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Anna Winchester, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, and their children, Dot and C. D. IV. Mrs. James Matthews, Rube Matthews, Elizabeth, Rube, Norman Davis, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Evelyn Klein, Mr. and Mrs. James Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sikes, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne and their children, William and Alice Van Horne, G. B. Greer, Harrison Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and their children, Donna Lee and Buddy Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Robert Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman.

Open House to Be Held For L. T. Pasley Thurs.

An open house will be kept at the E. M. Crooks home Thursday, October 17, in honor of Mrs. Crook's father, L. T. Pasley, who will that day celebrate his 91st birthday anniversary. A birthday dinner will be served at the noon hour to invited guests.

MISS RUBY WELLS WED HERE TO LLOYD RAYBURN

In a ceremony performed at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock Friday evening, Miss Ruby Wells became the bride of Lloyd Rayburn. The Rev. Verne F. Oglesby read the service in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hayden, Jr., the only attendants.

The bride wore a green crepe afternoon gown and a green hat. She carried green accessories. Mrs. Hayden's dress was of plum crepe and her accessories black. Before the wedding, the bride and bridegroom were guests of Mrs. Hayden at a supper given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr.

This week-end they will be at home in the west apartment of the east duplex built on Center street by J. H. Vowels.

SMOKE FILLS HOUSE

Firemen answered a false alarm Saturday morning when they were called to Mrs. Ella Albritton's house on West Gladys street. The alarm was given after smoke from a heating stove filled the rooms because a damper was closed.

100 Attend Pep Supper.

More than 100 high school girls attended a pep supper given at the high school Friday evening by the Red Peppers, faculty members present were Miss Dorothy Billings, the club sponsor, Superintendent Roy V. Ellis, Mrs. Geraldine Young, Miss Frances Burch, Miss Isabella Hess, Cletis Bidwell, and Tharon Stallings.

BOY COLLAPSES AS GIRL'S DEATH IS INVESTIGATED

Brookfield, Oct. 12.—An hysterical youth of 19 was cared for by his parents today prior to an inquest to fix the cause of the death of his sweetheart, Thelma Wolf, 16-year-old, in the water of Yellow Creek.

The youth, Wm. Correll, drove hastily into town last night with the dripping body of the girl, then collapsed.

He told falteringly of finding her in Yellow Creek cutoff, about a mile from their adjoining farm homes, a note in her hand.

The note read: "He is not guilty. Don't blame him."

Sheriff Carl Brown, of Linneus left the youth at the Correll home after Dr. H. H. Potter established the cause of death as drowning.

Prosecutor Vance Thurlso said he would question Correll later today.

Asks \$1200 For Repairs to Badly Damaged Truck

A suit for \$1200 damages against George Kimbel and the George Kimbel Truck Lines, Incorporated, of Cape Girardeau was filed in the Scott county circuit court Friday for E. S. Davis of Jonesboro, Ark.

The case has developed because of an accident on Highway 61 two miles south of Benton on the morning of March 8. In his petition, Robert A. Dempster, the plaintiff's attorney, alleges that J. H. Creson, driver for Davis, was piloting a large truck south

on the highway just before the accident and that a driver for the Kimbel company, also southbound in a big truck, was behind him.

Starting to pass Creson, the Kimbel driver evidently turned too far eastward, for his truck went onto the far shoulder. He swerved sharply back, but because of the actions his truck hit the side of the Davis' machine, knocking it into a deep ditch.

Damages sought are for repairs to the Jonesboro truck. The suit is scheduled to be tried during the November term of court.

Corn-Hog Setups To Be Discussed at Meetings

A series of meetings at which the corn-hog situation will be discussed will be held throughout Scott county immediately before county farmers vote in a nationwide corn-hog referendum on Saturday, October 26.

The schedule, announced by R. L. Furry, county agent, is printed below.

Monday, October 21
Benton—10:00 A. M., Court house.
Oran—2 P. M., Theatre.
Blodgett—2:00 P. M., Methodist church.
Sikeston—7:30 P. M., High school.
Dishlstadt—7:30 P. M., High school.
Wednesday, October 23
Kelso—10:00 A. M., Parish Hall.
Vanduser—10:00 A. M., High school.
Commerce—2:00 P. M., City Hall.
Morley—7:30 P. M., Gymnasium.
All corn-hog producers will be

eligible to vote in the referendum regardless of whether they were contract signers. Committeemen will keep polls open in each township from 8 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night so that farmers who wish to work in the field during the day may ballot in the evening.

Voting will be done on a printed form on which only questions will appear "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?" Producers who do not have contracts will use the same ballot as do contract signers, but their votes will be counted separately. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will not offer an adjustment contract to corn-hog producers unless they vote favorably on October 26. Although no announcement has been made concerning the contract to be offered, it is thought that on the basis of economic conditions a new reduction agreement would be favorable to all producers.

Five Taken Into Court On Drunkenness Charges

Five men were taken into police court Saturday and Monday on charges of being drunk and disturbing the peace. Four of them pled guilty.

Marshall Gunter was fined \$5 and costs when he admitted fighting with Claude Lee while he was drunk. Still in jail Monday morning, Gunter was to be placed at work on the city streets in the afternoon. A similar charge filed against Lee was dismissed when Judge W. H. Carter discovered that the defendant had acted in self defense.

Bob Leatherberry was fined \$5 and costs because for several hours after he was put in jail

drunk at 4 o'clock Saturday morning he disturbed people at the city hall by screaming. He paid his fine.

Albert Patton and Thomas White, a negro, were each fined \$3 and costs. Patton agreed to secure his fine, and White was put to work.

On Wednesday, Alvis Albersson was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty to assaulting Mrs. Anna Meyers. Judge Carter learned at the hearing that before the assault, Mrs. Meyer had struck Albersson several times with a lighted piece of wood she had taken from under a wash boiler fire.

THREE ARE JAILED AFTER MOREHOUSE HOME BURNS

Three Morehouse men, placed in the New Madrid jail early Monday morning, have confessed setting fire to a frame residence in Morehouse.

They are Dale Bryant, 30 years old, owner of the house; Marshall Bryant, his 16-year-old brother, and Walter Hostler, 20.

Officers said Monday that the day before Troopers Melvin Dace and John Tandy went to Morehouse to investigate a tip that Bryant intended to burn the house, which was to be disposed of at a tax sale Monday. They returned here after they had been told the report was a joke, but when the house burned at about 10:30 Sunday night, Troopers Tandy, Dace, Vincent Boisau, and Glenn Lampey and Sheriff Sam Harris arrested the Bryants at their father's home two miles west of Morehouse.

Hostler, who was also taken into custody Sunday night, reportedly said that according to the plan he was supposed to set the house afire for a \$25 fee but that he failed to do it.

The blaze was allegedly started with an oil soaked shirt by Marshall Bryant, while his brother, Dick Bryant, and members of the family, who occupied the house were gone. Eight hundred dollars insurance was carried on the building.

The brothers will be charged with arson and Hostler with conspiracy.

DEMOCRATS HOLD PEE SUPPER AT ROOTWAD

The Young Men's Democratic Club held their first meeting in rural schools in the form of pie supper at Stringer (or Rootwad) school Thursday night, October 11. David Blanton as spokesman and Hubert Boyer as chairman, and members of the family, who occupied the house were gone. Eight hundred dollars insurance was carried on the building.

RESIDENTS TO ATTEND OPERA IN ST. LOUIS

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, have reserved seats for a performance of Wagner's opera, "Tristan und Isolde" in St. Louis on Saturday, November 2. They intend to hear also the performances of Wagner's "Tannhauser" and Gounod's "Faust".

Moore Not to Play at Dance

Carl Moore will not play at a dance members of the board of aeronautics planned to hold after the Malone theatre opening to night since his orchestra could not stay here at a price less than prohibitive.

Business is Good
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WOMAN'S CLUB PLACE OF MEETING CHANGED FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 22

The regular meeting of the Womens Club which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Dempster on Tuesday, October 22, will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Harly, at 577 Park with Mrs. H. E. Reuber and Mrs. T. C. McClure as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Howard Dunnaway will be program leader.

A very interesting phase of the program will be a Parliamentary drill by students of the local high school under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young. All members desire to attend.

Dexter Man Dies Suddenly

Phillip Kuhn, 34-year-old Dexter business man, died of a heart ailment Thursday night. His body was found on the bathroom floor five minutes after he had entered the room. Kuhn, an automobile repair shop operator, is survived by his wife and three children.

Revetment Work Done at Madrid

Eight hundred men who were taken to New Madrid in government bank protection fleets are now busy in revetment work along the Mississippi river bank fronting the city. The project had been planned for some time but was delayed because of high water. The work of placing stone on the bank and sinking concrete slabs is expected to be finished soon.

COMRADES CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS SUN. MORNING

The Comrades Class of the First Baptist church met in regular session Sunday morning at which time the following class officers were elected:

President, Marian Leslie Sexton; first vice-president, Nora Ingram; second vice-president, Wadna Omega Wells; third vice-president, Agnes Skidmore; secretary-treasurer, Mary Lou Ford; devotional leader, Ruth Thow; reporter, Pauline Bratton; substitute teacher, Imogene Marshall; Sick Committee: Wanda Wells, Marie Hicks, Cleo Wright, Louise Tindler.

Teacher, Mrs. Boyd Scillian. This is a class of 16-year-old girls, and extends a cordial invitation to all young ladies not attending Sunday school elsewhere to join their class.

Accepts Job in Washington

Nicholas Gilsdorf, a computer at the division highway office here left last week for Washington, D. C., where he has accepted a position with the department of the interior.

Baptist Ministers Meet Here

A regular monthly meeting of Southeast Missouri Baptist ministers was held in the Sikeston church Monday.

\$13 SECURED IN DRIVE FOR C. E. MEETING FUNDS

Sikeston young people secured only \$13 in registrations for the state Christian Endeavor convention expenses fund during a drive conducted Saturday. Leaders now have \$186 of the \$500 needed. Additional solicitations for money will be made every Saturday until the convention opens early next month. On Sunday A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary for the State C. E. organization will be here to visit churches and to lead a young people's rally in the afternoon.

W. ROBINSON APPOINTED HEAD OF CONSTRUCTION

Officer William Robinson assumed his new duties as superintendent of construction at the WPA water reservoir project at the municipal power plant Monday afternoon. Robinson retains his policeman's commission. I. G. Lewis has replaced him as city peace officer. Both men were appointed by Dr. G. W. Presnell.

THREE TO BE HOSTESSES AT CATHOLIC BINGO PARTY

Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Louis Dumey, and Mrs. R. Bieri will be hostesses at a regular weekly bingo party to be given at the Catholic school hall Wednesday afternoon.

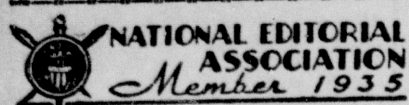
The third of a series of bridge-pinochle parties will be given by the Catholic ladies at 8 o'clock tonight (Monday) in the Marshall hotel.

Why do babies laugh? In fact why does anyone laugh? Read what science has to say about it in "The American Weekly," the Magazine distributed with Next Sunday's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Young and Mr. and Mrs. Chis Francis were guests of friends in Fredericktown, Sunday.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace have started work on their home on Tanner Street. The building is to be of natural stone native to the foothills of the Ozarks, is to have basement and all modern conveniences. This is a fine move for this young couple and their example should be followed by others who pay rent and have nothing to show for it.

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cardoch

Hollywood, California, October 14.—The tap dancing fever has taken Hollywood by storm since the overnight success of Fred Astaire. Of course the incomparable Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers started the whole thing with their tap dancing in three RKO specials "The Gay Divorcee", "Roberta" and "Top Hat", all of which have been box office hits.

Right on RKO's heels comes M-G-M with a girl that became an overnight star in the title role of "Broadway Melody of 1936". She is Eleanor Powell. We are fully convinced that she is the world champion woman tap dancer. At the same studio is June Knight, the Ebens, Clifton Webb and the English star, Jessie Matthews, which is sort of holding the monopoly of outstanding dancing talent.

To challenge the tap dancing championship of Eleanor Powell, Paramount has 18 year-old Eleanor Whitney, who hails from Broadway, where she held the spotlight as the only dancer ever to appear with Rudy Vallee and his band in personal appearances.

Then there's Warner Bros. meeting all comers with the "queen of the tap dancers," Ruby Keeler. 20th Century-Fox are defending their battlements with Bill Robinson.

The talent scouts are busy now from coast to coast ready to sign up anybody who looks like a tap dancing hit.

STAR-LITES: Leslie Howard will play the lead in "Petrified Forest", from the New York stage hit. Howard will be assisted by Bette Davis, Verree Teasdale, Allen Jenkins and Dick Foran. Leslie is unexcelled when it comes to acting and we believe he will soar to heights never before achieved. The most likely person to steal the picture in spite of Howard's efforts should be Chas. Grapewin, character actor of the stage and screen, who will play the role of Gramp, owner of the desert filling station, a purely comical role. Rudy Vallee, who was scheduled to come to Hollywood a few weeks ago, will not trek westward due to the situation of the law suits his wife (the former Fay Webb), had arranged for him upon his arrival in Los Angeles. Now Vallee will make the picture in the New York studios of Warner Bros. Your correspondent is wondering how much longer this dodging business is going to continue.

FASHION LITES: Joan Crawford's new wardrobe which was designed by Adrian, ace fashion designer consists of some of the following outfits. Miss Crawford is the first person to have a new metal-cloth polo coat, the very first typically sport coat to be adapted for evening wear. It is modeled after the pattern of a polo coat, the only difference lying in the fabric. It features wide lapels, stitched details and a tailored belt with a covered buckle.

Beneath this coat Miss Crawford wears a tailored evening gown of the same material. A large, envelope type bag of the gold metal cloth completes the costume.

Another costume ideal for street wear is a tailored suit consisting of a black, costume velvet skirt and a galyak jacket, also black. A feature of the jacket is an inverted pleat with flares from collar to hemline. A clerical collar stands high about the throat. With this suit Joan carries black antelope accessories and wears a black, felt hat.

DO YOU KNOW: Warner Baxter was once rated among the most successful salesmen of farm implements? He worked for an Ohio manufacturing company, and traveled through the Middle West.

ON THE SET: Lily Pons' debut picture has been given the title of "I Dream Too Much". This is also the name of one of the Jerome Kern-Dorothy Fields popular numbers which Miss Pons sings in the picture. . . . If Alice Faye is seen with a man these days, it's an even bet that he's her new jewelry boy friend. . . . Binnie Barnes is playing hostess to her husband, Samuel Josephs, who's visiting from England. . . . Mae West tells me that she made her stage debut in the role of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", at a theatre in Brooklyn.

INSIDE GOSSIP: The Songbird I mentioned last week is Dick Powell and his companion to those West Hollywood night clubs is Joan Blondell. Powell's reported affection in London is Mary Brian.

What blonde actress has that funny look in her eyes when the name of an up-and-coming young player is mentioned? He doesn't reveal his intentions, yet they're

Stomach Gas

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Washington Comment

When an inventory of the circumstances that attended former wars is taken, it looks as though the present were set for a grim image, the only question being who is to do the fighting. There is no doubt about the intention of Italy to see matters through to a conclusion favorable to herself, if that is possible. With invasion imminent, Ethiopia of course is not giving much heed to the Scriptural command about beating plow shares into swords. The nations mentioned may be regarded as definitely at odds, and the world awaits the barber shop summons "Next". Owing to the disparity of the contestants, sympathy for Ethiopia exists, and it was sympathy for Cuba that assembled the combustibles for the Spanish American War. All that was needed was the application of the match, and the blowing up of the Maine answered that purpose. The protection of the interests of outsiders already has been injected into the situation. One nation looks with suspicion at another, when acquisition of territory is contemplated, and in that connection it may be observed that neither England nor France would care to see an Italian Africa. Throughout an area stretching entirely around the globe, there is an ample supply of work for statesmen and diplomats who have no desire to see their several fatherlands involved in war.

What purports to be the diary of Christopher Columbus has been found in Europe. It should prove to be an interesting document, if genuine. The opening words of the manuscript cast doubt upon its authenticity: "Written by me, Christopher Columbus, August 3, 1492, for Diego my son". It seems as though a great deal of information and convincing testimony had been packed into a single sentence. There is such a thing as doing too good a job.

A wall street proceeding relating to the control of railroad property worth three billion dollars reminds one that the railroads are still with us and something to be fought over. Autos, trucks and aircraft have made havoc with steam railways, just as the railway worked the undoing of fresh water transportation and travel by stagecoach. Notwithstanding the magnitude of the Wall street deal, the introduction of streamlined trains and new motive power, it is possible that the next generation, at middle life, will realize that in 1935 the railroads were making a brave stand at the last frontier. The blacksmith has

seen together at the late spots. Wait until next week. That's all for today.

BLINDNESS DOES NOT HANDICAP M. U. STUDENTS

Blindness does not greatly handicap one in the classroom declares Robert Rawlings, first-year student in the School of Law at the University of Missouri, who has been sightless all his life. "I took down nine hundred words of notes during one lecture last week," he says deprecatingly. "I'm not really at a disadvantage at all."

For recording his class notes Rawlings uses a metal device by means of which he can punch out letters of the Braille alphabet with great rapidity. To make matters simpler, "although they are rather complicated even then," he employs a system of abbreviations and logograms which he believes must greatly resemble ordinary shorthand.

The person of normal sight does have an advantage over the blind student, however, in being able to study whenever he wants to: "My study is limited to listening to some other student read the book to me. Obviously the cost of employing a reader for more than a few hours a day would be prohibitive."

Asked if he believed the theory that blind people are better able to concentrate than other students, he said, "I cannot see why they should be. You sighted people say your eyes wander; we blind ones find that our ears wander."

About 90 per cent of the popular conceptions about blindness are wrong, he says. There is an erroneous belief that sightless people are gifted with some marvelous sixth sense which enables them to make rapid and acute judgements of human nature. "This is wholly false," says Rawlings. "What are the two things about a person which, to you are the most revealing of his character? His eyes and mouth, of course. And we blind people never saw either. Therefore I am slow to judge anyone I meet."

Rawlings received his early education at a state school for the blind in Jacksonville, Ill. Being graduated from it in 1932, he enrolled in a pre-legal course at Illinois College, coming to the University of Missouri this fall to enter the School of Law.

Questioned about his ability to walk about Columbia without a cane, Rawlings replied, "That's very simple. When I walk along I listen to my own footsteps. When I come to a tree, the sound of my feet striking the walk changes perceptibly. The same is true when a building or a street draws near. Sometimes though, on a noisy street I do get into difficulty," he laughed. "Some evil spirit must have possessed the men who erected telephone poles along Conley Avenue, south of the campus, because they put them all on the sidewalk. Whenever it is noisy along there, as it always is, I bump into them all."

Rawlings, who is 22 years old, is married, having become acquainted with his wife while they were both students at the blind school. Their home is in Watseka, Ill.

Percy L. Gassaway, Oklahoma's cowboy Congressman, proved that his 10-gallon hat and ornate boots are more than just a costume. In a steer-roping contest at Antlers, Ok., he won fourth money, \$50, in lassoing and tying his animal in 39.1 seconds.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That letters of Administration on the estate of R. K. Bone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Emma Bone, Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. Spencer, (SEAL) Probate Judge.

B. F. Marshall and mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall of Blodgett were in Sikeston Thursday of last week on business. Friends of Mrs. Marshall will be glad to know that she is contemplating spending the winter in Sikeston. R. A. Moore made a business trip to Illinois, a few days last week.

Carlos Hernandez took a couple of drinks and then decided to take a nap. He chose the tracks of the New York subway near Columbus Circle, and Magistrate Kiniry was probably correct when he said the man was lucky to be alive, a subway train having come to a screeching emergency stop inches from him. He was sent to jail.

ITCHING SMARTING CRACKED SKIN BROKEN OUT PEELING SCABBY

For skin troubles—itch, cracking, smarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be fancier preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles but, at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

The most stubborn cases of itching and scaling skin that defy every other treatment usually yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Try it on your itching or broken out skin and see how effective it is. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

Congratulates the McCutchen upon their progressiveness in furnishing the Sikeston District with the most beautiful and convenient show house in this section of the State in the

Remodeled Malone Theatre

and urge that you attend this opening.

AND IF YOU, AS MOST FOLKS DO, ADMIRE BEAUTY, WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF LADIES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, LINGERIE, HOSIERY AND FOOTWEAR FOR THE WINTER SEASON.

Also lots of Beautiful articles of apparel for men and young men are on display

COME IN AND SEE US — SOMETIME!

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

"Sikeston's Store of Beauty"

Sikeston, Missouri

City Automobile License Now Due

All Auto License issued by the City of Sikeston have expired October 14, 1935, and are of no further value, therefore it will be necessary to purchase new license covering period from October 14, 1935 to October 14, 1936.

It is against the City Ordinances for anyone residing within the city limits of Sikeston to operate a motor vehicle after October 14, 1935 without these license.

This is a general notice to all auto owners and should be given your prompt Attention.

You Must Display Your City Auto License Tag.

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk
ELMOS TAYLOR, City Collector



Congratulations

Mr. & Mrs. McCutcheon

We are all proud of the

MALONE

S. E. Missouri will go to your theatre for entertainment of the highest type — but for GOOD RELIABLE merchandise at REASONABLE PRICES—We get the "Call"—Such well known lines are handled exclusively by us in Sikeston

Stetson Hats

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Freedman -Shelby International Shoes

Big Smith Work Clothes

Shirley Temple Girls' Coats

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The

PEOPLES STORE

Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.

"A Good Store In Sikeston Since '25"

FOOTBALL, MATTHEWS VS. S.H.S. WED. OCT. 16

7:30 P. M.

Adults 24.7
Tax - .3
Total 25c

Malone Far Different From Old Idle Hour

The remodeled Malone theatre which will be opened Tuesday night represents a marked advance from the Idle Hour theatre. J. P. Loebe began operating here in 1910.

Mr. Loebe maintained the Idle Hour in a frame building for two years, and then after a short interval, for four additional years. The program was changed each night, and residents were entertained with such pictures as "Whose Diggeth a Pit", "The Watchdog of the Deep", and "The Cycle of Adversity."

In about 1916, Mr. Loebe sold the Idle Hour to the late E. J. Malone, who not long afterward constructed the theater building which W. L. Hughes has just finished remodeling. The theatre has been renovated since it was first erected, of course, and numerous changes made, notably the elimination of the part of the balcony which extended down the theatre sides so far that members of the audience could easily step from their seats to the stage.

For a time Mr. Loebe lived in Charleston. He is residing here now.

OUTSTANDING MISSIONARY TO TALK AT C. E. MEET

Miss Helen S. Topping, one of the most prominent American missionaries in Japan, will be a featured speaker at the state Christian Endeavor convention here next month. It was announced Thursday night, Miss Topping will address convention delegates at a session Friday evening, November 8.

Born in Japan, where her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Topping were serving as missionaries of the northern Baptist convention, Miss Topping grew up among the people she was to later teach. When she was still very young, she was sent to the United States for schooling, but in 1911 she returned to Japan as a

missionary for the northern convention.

In 1925, Miss Topping returned to this country to complete her studies at Columbia University. While she was in New York she met Toyahiko Kawaga, Japan's outstanding missionary, who was in the United States on a speaking tour, before he sailed for the east, she joined Kawaga's staff at his request.

Since that time Miss Topping has been the only American associated with Kawaga. She is known as the group's international representative and has translated twelve of the leader's books into English.

Kawaga has been called the greatest Christian, the best read person, and the greatest living man in the world today. His work for the betterment of Japanese laborers and for international peace movements is notable, and his 100 books are widely read by his own countrymen. He is now in Austria, but in December he will arrive in the United States to undertake a six-months' speaking tour that will open with his appearance at the southern Baptist convention in Birmingham, Alabama, between December 31 and January 3. Miss Topping is coming to this country to talk of Kawaga before his arrival.

Miss Topping has spent forty years in Japan, and her parents are still doing missionary work there although they are both more than 70 years old.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Haile Selassie's spies had given him information which made him resist.

Decarli's relative accompanied one squad of soldiers into the region, and later wrote of the great secrecy surrounding the find. Information regarding its location could not be repeated lest the offender be punished for treason.

Decarli explained the breaking of the trust by his relative, by revealing the latter has left the Italian army and has established his residence in a "safe" foreign country.

Decarli, long a resident here, has a record of industry and integrity. He has documents which he says show his brother's Italian army service.

Archaeologists substantiate the possibility of large treasure finds in Ethiopia. They have found evidence that the fabled mines of King Solomon which gravitated into the hands of successive dynasties in ancient times are located in a region now in dispute.

It is no secret that Haile Selassie has been drawing on underground stores of wealth for war funds. This fact is authenticated by American war correspondents in Ethiopia.

Selassie and his predecessors have maintained jealous control of all exploratory enterprise within the kingdom, and a taboo has been exercised against any subjects seeking to find the whereabouts of vast treasures known to have existed in Ethiopia when it became the object of a futile Roman conquest in Augustus' time.

It is claimed Selassie possesses information of the manner by which the first peoples of his ancient land hid their gold and jewels, slaying the workmen who aided and then passing the precious secret by word of mouth from ruler to succeeding ruler.

The subjects with whom they have shared their secret are declared to have kept a close mouth about the presence of precious mineral deposits which would inspire European conquest.

Though Ethiopia is outwardly a poor country, its ruler lives in munificence and has poured out a golden stream for equipment for defense of his land. This wealth, Decarli suggests, has come from underground hordes which the Italians now seek to obtain as spoils of war.

SPORTSMEN'S CALENDAR

Waterfowl—Thirty-day open season, October 21 to November 19. Daily bag limit, 10. (See federal regulations.)

DEER—Three-day open season. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25 and 26. Bag, one per season, having four points to an antler.

QUAIL AND WOODCOCK—Season, November 10 to December 31. Bag, 10 per day, 15 in possession.

FUR BEARING ANIMALS—Season, November 15 to January 14.

WILD TURKEY—Season, December 1 to December 31. Bag one per season.

SQUIRREL—Season closes November 30.

RABBITS—No closed season.

TROUT—Season closes October 31. (Other game fish may be creel to April 1).

NETS AND SOINES—Season closes October 31 on unnavigable streams; on navigable streams, March 31.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



TRUMP

There are many fine shirts in America, but there is only one TRUMP. America's most popular shirt... America's outstanding value... a shirt we're proud to sell and quick to recommend.

Come in... look it over... see for yourself why we're so enthusiastic. Sanforized-Sbrunk. White and colors.

\$1 95



Ask for Poll Parrot Money

REGULATIONS ON MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

The season on Ducks, Geese, Brant, Jacksnipe and Coots in Missouri opens Monday, October 21 and closes Tuesday, November 19. The below federal regulations will prevail:

Shooting hours—7 a. m. to 4 p. m., standard time.

Migratory Game Birds May Be Taken—With a shotgun only, not larger than No. 10 gage, fired from the shoulder.

With the aid of a dog. From a blind or floating device other than a sinkbox, not more than 100 feet from shore line at mean high water, or not more than 100 feet from any natural growth or vegetation extending from or existing beyond such shore line.

Migratory Game Birds May Not Be Taken With Or By The Use Of An automobile. An airplane. A sinkbox, (battery)).

A power boat, sailboat, or any device towed by power boat or sailboat.

An automatic or hand-operated repeating shotgun of more than 3-shell capacity. (Rifles prohibited.)

Live duck or goose decoys. Bait.

Daily Bag Limit and Possession Limits—(Not more than one day's bag limit may be possessed at any one time.)

Ducks, 10 in the aggregate. Geese, including Brant, 4 in the aggregate.

Rails and Gallinules (except sora and coot), 15 in the aggregate. Jacksnipe, 15.

Sora, 25. Woodcock, 4. Gallinules, 15. Coot, 15.

Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp—It is unlawful for a person over the age of 16 years to take ducks, geese or brant, unless he carries on his person an

unexpired Federal migratory bird stamp, validated by his signature written in ink across its face. These stamps cost \$1.00 and are issued by postmasters. They are not valid after June 30 following date of issue. In addition to the federal duck stamp hunters must have a hunting license. A state-wide license sells for \$2.50 and home county \$1.00.

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Because of a congressional ruling on a forty-hour work week for post-office employees, the Sikeston postoffice will resume its plan of remaining closed Wednesday afternoons, C. F. Bruton said Friday.

Mr. Bruton said it is impossible to keep the postoffice open six days each week with the present staff. No provision has been made for hiring additional employees. The schedule will be in effect this week.

DIVISIONAL C. E. HEADS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Presidents of the state's fourteen divisional Christian Endeavor organizations are planning to attend all sessions of the state convention here on November 7, 8, 9, and 10. A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary of the state association, said at a meeting Thursday night.

The presidents who form the state Christian Endeavor executive committee are: Miss Ethel Robb, Wentworth; Miss Thelma Brachears, Bolivar; Cecil McClure, King City; Miss Ruby Mae Miller, Adrian; Olen Moyer, Richmond; Miss Roviene Helm, Odessa; Miss Bernice Chaney, Mexico; Miss Maude Johnson, Leadwood; O. K. Baker, St. Charles; Virgil Halliburton, Moberly; Lloyd Means, Norwood; Wilfred Selby, Bethany; Miss Dorothy Bibbs, Bowling

Green; and Elmer Poage, Sikeston.

The National Industrial Conference Board estimates the total number of unemployed in August at 9,901,000, a decrease of 220,000, or 2.2 percent, from the estimate of the preceding month and a decrease of 322,000, or 3.2 percent, below that of August, 1934.

The theaters of the nation are being packed nightly after months of empty houses. Paid admissions for the first eight months of this year are 15 percent above 1934.

Sales of farm implements for the first half of 1935 were 263 percent greater than in 1934.

A total of 349 major companies of the nation report their earnings for 1935 as being 13.1 percent more than for the like period of 1934.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT
ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

SEE OR CALL POWELL
For Everything In Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

The Bijou---

CONGRATULATES THE MALONE THEARE ON THE GRAND OPENING

DON'T FORGET—AFTER THE OPENING — DROP IN AT THE BIJOU. WE OFFER YOU THE FINEST IN FOODS AND DRINKS. MAKE THE BIJOU YOUR MEETING PLACE.

THE BIJOU

Confectionery
"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Winter Ice Schedule

On and after October 16th Trucks will deliver Ice

NORTH SIDE

of Missouri Pacific Tracks
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

SOUTH SIDE

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Should you desire ice on days trucks are not on your route call and we will make delivery.

Missouri Utilities Co.

Phones 28-262

The Sikeston Municipal Light Plant

Furnishes the Electric Power necessary to the proper operation of

THE MALONE THEATRE

and calls particular attention to the modern Electrical equipment in this fine theatre. The fact that a constant uninterrupted flow of current, together with the Public Spirit of the McCutchens is why YOUR plant furnishes the current.

The Board of Public Works

THE NEW MALONE THEATRE IS ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN THE PROGRESS OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

We Join the Rest of the Citizens of Sikeston in wishing the Management of the New Theatre the Best of Success

Give yourself a treat before or after the show—Let us serve you a heaping dish of Fortune's delicious ice cream

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store"
Phone 3 We Deliver

CONGRATULATIONS SIKESTON AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Upon the Completion of the Beautiful
New Malone Theatre

For Beauty of Design and Modern Conveniences this
Theatre is Unsurpassed in Your Section.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company

MEMPHIS, TENN.

POINTS WITH PRIDE TO THE FACT THAT THE
RECONSTRUCTION OF THIS THEATRE FRONT
WAS FURNISHED BY THEM.

When you want to remodel and really modernize specify
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. products and you secure
the best.

CARL (DEACON) MOORE
IS NATIVE OF ARKANSAS



Carl (Deacon) Moore, whose orchestra will play at the Malone theatre opening tonight, is a native Arkansan and known to at least several Sikestonians.

Moore gained perhaps his first experience in dance band management when he played drums in a Pine Bluff, Ark., Cafe.

Organizing an orchestra of his own, Moore became extremely popular with his southern accent, his friendly, informal manner, and his unusual programs. For the last summer, he entertained University of Oklahoma students and residents at Norman, where he was booked through his Chicago agency.

The McCutchens were able to secure him for the Malone opening because he is now completing an engagement at Nashville, Tenn., and this week will leave for Kansas City to fulfill another contract.

LARGE QUANTITIES USED

A notion of the amount of material required to remodel and enlarge a theatre to the Malone's present size may be found in a list of quantities bought by W. L. Hughes, who was contractor for the Malone reconstruction project.

Mr. Hughes said his employees used 17,000 feet of Nu-Wood to cover the theatre's interior walls and ceiling in order that acoustics might be perfect; 38,000 feet of new lumber; a carload of cement; a car of tile; five cars of brick; two-thirds of a car of lime; two cars of steel; and altogether, 150 yards of concrete.

On the theatre front, a company representative has placed 1400 square feet of carrara glass.

Malone Theatre Is Completely Altered

It is not surprising that residents will be unable to recognize the former Malone when they attend the opening of the new theatre Tuesday night. Only the old side walls are still in place and they are disguised by new interior coverings.

Before the theatre was closed to the public, W. L. Hughes, the contractor, hired men to begin constructing a new boiler room behind the structure on land bought last spring by O. W. McCutchen, the theatre owner. This work was begun on July 13, and on July 18, Mr. Hughes' employees started to remove seats and flooring in order to excavate further for a steeper incline and to build a concrete duct to remove cold air entering the front doors.

Construction progressed steadily in severe heat, men working in twenty-four hour and in Sunday shifts for a time in an attempt to finish remodeling by early fall. Mr. Hughes' employees totaled fifty-eight during part of the summer and average thirty until the theater was completed.

The man building is now 40 by 160 feet long, with a 40-by-25 foot room for the boiler, coal and new air conditioning equipment behind it. On Malone avenue, the theatre's black and silver carrara glass will be illumined with floodlights, with a large new neon sign, and with 131 small bulbs set under the heavy marquee.

Between the carrara glass front and the stage, a modernistic design and a color scheme of black and silver have been preserved.

A modernistic plan and a color scheme of black and silver. From the lobby, residents will climb wide rounded steps to the foyer, handsome with its bright silver wallpaper, its furniture, its curtains, its display cases, and its drinking fountain that releases water when a person bends over it, breaking electric rays issuing from two small holes in the ceiling.

On either end of the foyer are tile steps leading down to restrooms, the women's done in orchid and green and the men's in green and gray. On both sides, too, are cast aluminum handrails stairs extending up, on the east to a small landing with an office, set under the projection room and over the lobby. A stock room is located on the west side.

The 199 seats placed in the new large balcony are the same comfortable leather chairs used down stairs in the old Malone. Behind the wide rows that leave ample room for legs is a projection room completely filled with new equipment.

Except for several rows in the front, all of the 620 seats down stairs are new mohair-backed, with silver outlines. Aisle seats have a modernistic design of silver and aisle lights shine on black and gray carpeting.

Side walls and foyer light fixtures, known as a multiple lighting system, were designed especially for the theater. They are oblong and constructed of slightly overlapping strips of glass. They are fitted with equipment that will permit the showing of numerous shades of light, along the auditorium walls of nu-wood and over the foyer.

Behind black rayon silk velure drapes and peach colored curtains of the same material, Mr. McCutchen has had placed a new screen 13.6 by 18 feet, and although this screen is no larger than the old one, all of it may be used, whereas movies could be shown on only part of the former screen because of the stage outline construction.

The theater has a new hot air furnace and a washed air cooling system twice larger than that used in the old Malone.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 7

Richard Halliburton, one of America's most noted authors, lecturers, and travelers, will be here Tuesday evening, January 7, for an appearance in the high school auditorium. Superintendent Roy V. Ellis announced Friday.

Residents will be able to hear Halliburton because he will stop in Sikeston on his way to Cape Girardeau, where he will speak at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College on Wednesday morning, January 8.

Halliburton's adventures abroad are numerous and include swimming the Hellespont and gaining entrance through closely guarded gates for an all-night visit to the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. More recently he has crossed the Alps on an elephant and visited Ethiopia to learn conditions under which natives and Italians are fighting.

Halliburton, who is being brought here under the auspices of the schools and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will lecture on his foreign travels at the Sikeston auditorium.

LIBRARY RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

The local Library Committee will sponsor a Rummage Sale in the old Sensenbaugh garage building on Saturday, October 19. The public invited.

COLBERT'S NEW PICTURE IS A LIVELY STORY OF A SECRETARY'S MARRIAGE

The story of Claudette Colbert's new picture, "She Married Her Boss", which will be shown here at the opening of the Malone Theatre this (Tuesday) evening, is partly told in the title.

For six years, Julia Scott, (Miss Colbert) has loved Richard Barclay (Melvyn Douglas), whose secretary she is, while Barclay regards her only as an efficient employee. Through the action of a friend, Barclay is startled into proposing to Julia, and happy in their marriage, Julia begins to organize Barclay's mismanaged household.

Barclay is undemonstrated, however, still thinking of his wife as a competent woman. He is not awakened until after Julia meets Leonard Rogers (Michael Bartlett) and decides to leave her husband for Rogers, who has gaiety and time to entertain her. Jealous, Barclay gets drunk and kidnaps his wife as she is gathering together her clothes.

Shorts for the Malone's opening night will be a Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly comedy and a colored Silly Symphony.

The Theater will give continuous performances beginning at 6:30. At 8 and at 10 o'clock, Carl (Deacon) Moore of Chicago will offer a forty-minute program of

dance music, singing, and specialty numbers.

REMODELING MALONE THEATRE WAS COSTLY

Although O. W. McCutchen estimated on a building permit issued for the Malone theatre remodeling that work would cost \$15,000, he spent \$40,000 in constructing a large, comfortable, and handsome theater for people living in the Sikeston district.

The big neon sign that will flash the name Malone over the marquee alone cost \$5100. Inside, Mr. McCutchen installed only new modern fixtures, including expensive mohair seats, a multiple lighting system, and an electric ray drinking fountain.

Fine silver wallpaper for the comparatively small foyer cost \$82, and each of two short cast aluminum handrails for the stairs to the balcony cost \$172.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Attend the opening of
the New Malone Theatre
Tuesday Night, and
after the show—visit

Pace's Cafe

2nd Door East Matthews
Garage

Good Eats
Cold Beer
Soft Drinks

FARMERS — While at
the Community Sale
next Saturday, do not
fail to visit us. Special
food and drinks for
you.

Pace's Cafe

Malone Ave.

THE ELECTRICAL WORK ON THE NEW MALONE THEATRE IS A JOB WE ARE PROUD OF

Charleston Electric Co.

CHARLES GOODIN, Charleston, Mo.

Join with many others in congratulating Sikeston upon having one of the most modern, as well as beautiful, show houses in the State of Missouri, and we ask that you, when attending your favorite show, note the Electrical work in this fine building.

When You Are Building New Or Remodeling We
Would Appreciate The Opportunity to Offer Estimates

Charleston Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Phones 379 and 41

Charleston, Mo.

Both are Main Entrances



MERCHANTS believe in keeping
their store doors wide open to customers.

The telephone, too, is a customer's "doorway" of importance.

It should swing open readily.

The store should have enough
main lines and enough extensions to receive business by telephone easily and without delay.

This company congratulates the management of
the New Malone Theatre upon the completion of this
beautiful addition to Sikeston. Attend the opening
Tuesday night.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

COME AND VISIT IT'S YOURS

The New Malone will not
but will add to your comfort in
seats, better lighting system, and
and projection systems are the

Program For

On the Screen: "S"

With C

On the Stage: Carl "
Orchestra, featuring
Sor

You have them on the radio

Admission

NEW FROM BASEMENT TO
THE

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(Last Week's News)

Miss Sylvia Harden of Catron spent the past week here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane and little son, Wm. 3rd, visited relatives in Canolou, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford and baby, spent a few days in St. Louis, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker and family.

Miss Irene Sutton left last week for St. Louis, where she has employment.

Mrs. Britt McGee and little daughter Arlene spent Wednesday in Sikeston with Mrs. Ed Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton twelve o'clock dinner guests of their son, Clarence Sutton and family here Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Wisenbauer of St. Louis has been employed to fill the vacancy made by Pat Blaylock in the local High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Godwin and family of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Godwin in the country.

Supt. J. W. Huckstep, B. B. Conrad, Dan Story, Clifford Proffer, Hugh May and Wm. Deane, Jr., attended the Schoolmasters' meeting in Marston Monday evening.

Mrs. Thelma Caldwell and children spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Alice Caldwell.

Mrs. F. D. Baughn and Herman Nelson of Canolou visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and family Thursday.

Rev. Herschel Yates will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist church, Sunday, Oct. 13. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Sarah Lumsden is here visiting her son Chas. Lumsden, and family.

Mrs. Everett Nelson and brother, Rudy Howenstein, and mother, Mrs. Chas. Howenstein of Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., Saturday.

A miscellaneous shower and all-day quilting were given at the home of Mrs. Clarence Critchlow, Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ellis Reed, bride of a few weeks. About forty friends were present for the occasion. A bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour and in the late afternoon cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Reed was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

Business Agent of Moberly Shoe Company Union Resigns

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 10.—C. J. Gullion, business agent for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, of the Brown Shoe Co. plant here resigned last night.

The executive board with one member absent, accepted the resignation by a unanimous vote. Gullion has been a Moberly resident 12 years and business agent and secretary of the union for the last two. He said his future plans were indefinite.

Gullion's resignation follows a dispute among shoe workers here in which his ouster was voted, but which he declared was illegal, and a earlier request by a citizens' committee for his resignation with the assertion that unless he did resign the factory would be closed indefinitely.

CORN BELT TO VOTE

Corn-Hog Referendum to Occupy One Day, October 26

Corn and hog producers of Scott County who vote in the AAA referendum Saturday, October 26, will be taking part in a nation-wide effort to determine the future of the corn-hog adjustment program as the producers see it, says R. L. Furry, County Extension Agent.

In such referendum farmers of this and other states will have a chance to choose between a program designed to hold corn acreage down to a safe, desirable level and to prevent an excessive increase in hog numbers or the alternative of releasing cooperative control of corn acreage and hog production, thereby risking one of the greatest increases in hog production that the country has ever seen.

Every corn and hog farmer in the state, whether or not he signed a 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contract, will have a chance to vote on the question of whether or not he favors a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the one ending this fall.

Preceding the referendum, a series of county and community meetings have been and are being held in all the major corn and hog producing areas. The present livestock and feed situation will be reviewed and the outlook for corn and pork production during the next few years will be discussed. At their community meetings farmers will get all the facts on the present situation and outlook before they make their decision on the day of the referendum.

Ranking fourth in corn production and third in hog production, Missouri has a sizeable stake in a referendum. A total of 93,000 corn-hog contracts for 1935 were signed by Missouri farmers and the estimated corn-hog adjustment payments in Missouri on this year's contract will reach a total of \$13,000,000, in addition to other benefits in the form of stabilized production, improved prices, soil conservation and erosion control.

Feed supplies, livestock numbers and the market outlook are now such that the next three years may see a greater increase in hog production than has ever taken place in any similar period in the country's history, according to AAA officials. Some increase from the present low level of production is desirable but there is a real danger that the expansion will become excessive unless another adjustment program is inaugurated.

The ten such production cycles occurring since 1890 have created periodic gluts and shortages. These excessive swings in production have been harmful to both consumer and producer.

Farmers are no longer helpless against such a prospect, now that they have their corn-hog production control associations and the referendum system. They can decide for themselves whether or not they think an adjustment program will be needed and then cast their votes accordingly.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the farm price index on September 15 was 107, an increase of 1 point over August 15 and an increase of 2 points over September 15 a year ago. The index denotes the proportion of prices received by farmers from sale of farm products, using the period 1909-1914 as the base of 100 points.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." . . . Cardui does not help YOU, search a physician.

Numerous Outstanding Films To Be Shown Here

Many pictures starring Hollywood's leading actors and actresses will be shown at the new Malone theatre during the fall, winter, and spring. O. W. McCutchen said while he was here last week-end.

Mr. McCutchen buys Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox, RKO, Paramount, and Warner Brothers' productions and some pictures released by Columbia, United Artists, Universal, and Twentieth Century.

Very soon residents may see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat"; Greta Garbo, Frederic March, Basil Rathbone, and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina"; Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild"; Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; an all-star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1936"; and Will Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky."

A partial list of additional attractions, some of which are yet in production, is printed below:

Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty"; Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho"; Ann Harding and Gary

Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson"; Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life"; Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"; Ronald Coleman in "A Tale of Two Cities"; Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire"; Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, and Pauline Frederick in "So Red the Rose"; Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet"; Lily Pons and Henry Fonda in "I Dream too Much"; Margot Grahame in "Three Musketeers"; Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever" and Powell again in "Thanks a Million"; Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan"; Frederic March in "Anthony Adverse"; Pat O'Brien and Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway"; Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way"; the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera"; Nina Martin, Genevieve Tobin and Anita Louise in "Here's to Romance"; and new pictures starring Norma Shearer and Katherine Hepburn.

The McCutchens also expect to show later, Max Reinhardt's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream", which is now being road-shown.

FARMERS WILL DECIDE

Corn-Hog Producers Will Vote on AAA October 26

It rests with farmers themselves whether or not there is enough interest in and demand for a corn-hog adjustment program to justify the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in offering such a program, according to notice received this week by County Agent R. L. Furry from official sources at Washington and Columbia.

An adjustment program might be urgent in view of corn and hog prices and the outlook for future production, and yet if enough farmers did not vote in favor of such a program, indicating the necessary support and participation, the Administration would not be justified in offering a program, he pointed out.

Furthermore, the referendum is only one step in determining whether or not there shall be a new program following the one which expires on November 30, he said. Such programs are not simply set up in Washington and then handed down to farmers, but are the result of an orderly and in part statutory procedure, it was explained.

First in the investigations underlying the corn-hog programs

are the public hearings at which consumers, processors, farmers and other interests have a chance to be heard. Two questions are being considered, first whether the current average farm price is less than the fair exchange value for the period in which the production during the current marketing year or next succeeding marketing year is normally marketed (in the case of hogs 1935-36 and 1936-37), that is, whether a program is needed and, if so, whether it would be effective in carrying out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The hearing forms a part of the investigations conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture, during which he has all significant factors of the situation studied to find just what the facts are.

The next step is the referendum among farmers to find out whether or not there is evidence of sufficient interest and participation on their part to make a program operative and effective and whether the Administration is justified in offering a program.

Farmers should remember, AAA officials pointed out, that on the referendum they are not voting on a specific contract but on the question of a program, that is, nothing more than whether or not they favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the pro-

gram which expires on November 30.

M. U. STUDENT STARTS AROUND WORLD WITH 50c

Here's one that Robert L. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley overlooked. Victor D. Armstrong, now a freshman in the University of Missouri sailed from Long Beach, Calif., with 50c in his pocket. He visited Sydney, Australia, Pago Pago, Samoa, New Caledonia, China, the Hawaiian Islands, and returned to Seattle an experienced traveler and \$200 richer.

Armstrong sailed from Long Beach on a tramp steamer as an apprentice seaman. They docked first at Honolulu, but this supposedly romantic spot was just an ugly foreign town to Victor.

Dining with the Governor-General of New Caledonia whom Armstrong had first taken for a taxi driver, working as a booking agent for an American theater in Sydney, exploring over 300 miles of the Yangtze River in China, were just incidents of Armstrong's numerous travels.

Shanghai made Victor homesick because the skyline of that city looked exactly like that of his home town, Tulsa, Okla., so he found an American-bound liner and docked at Seattle eleven months later with \$200 savings in his pocket with which to commence his freshman year at the University of Missouri.

ROOSEVELT SHOULD HAVE ASKED THE NEWSPAPERS

Of course it was all right for Brother Roosevelt to ask pre-

Shivering with Chills Burning with Fever

Save Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any drug store. Now two sizes—50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

chers how to be saved but we submit that if he wants to get the real low down on the situation he should consult us newspaper folk. There is no class of people on earth who have to wrestle with the financial problems like the editors of country papers.

The ministerial brethren are not familiar with finance. All they have to do is to pass the contribution plate on Sundays

and their fortune is made but the members of the fourth estate have to chase the nimble dollar from early morn till dewey eye in order to make the ghost walk on Saturday.

There isn't a country editor from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Texas that can't tell the President how to run this country. — Louisiana Press Journal.

The New....

Malone Theatre

Will open Tuesday night and we urge you to attend—this theatre is one of the most beautiful and modern in the state. While here we invite you to stop by and

Inspect Our Show Windows

You will see on display—BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, KITCHEN FURNITURE, STOVES AND A COMPLETE SHOWING OF RADIOS.

Wolf Furniture Company

Front Street

CONGRATULATIONS

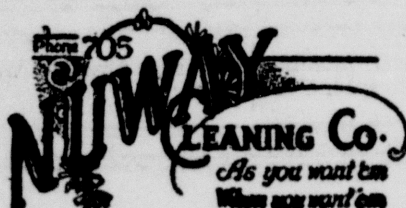
To the Owners and Management of the

NEW MALONE THEATRE

We are also proud of this beautiful new Theatre—proud to be a part of the progressive business life of Sikeston.

OUR METHOD OF CLEANING AND PRESSING IS JUST AS NEW AND MODERN, TOO.

That is why, if you want to make your best appearance Tuesday night you will let us do your work.



Loomis Mayfield, Owner

Stockings Join The Colors! COSTUME SHADES



The most exciting news in hosiery fashions for a long time. Deep rich hosiery colors » Wine » Pine » Rust » Navy » to match costumes and shoe colors. To be real smart, harmonize or contrast them with your dress or shoes.

WINE » » » for wines and grey
PINE » » » for greens and light brown
RUST » » » for rust tones and greens
NAVY » » » for bright blues and navy



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SHAINBERG'S

Congratulates the owners of the Malone Theatre upon the opening of this beautiful show house and urges you to attend.

THE GRAND OPENING

of the new

MALONE THEATRE TUESDAY EVENING

And while you are in town Tuesday night enjoying the beauty of the new show house—we invite you to inspect our show windows, displaying beautiful

Wearing Apparel For Men, Women and Children

You will see displayed beautiful Coats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes and Hosiery, at prices that are in the reach of everyone.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES

to

The O. W. McCutchens

on the completion and opening of their beautiful new theatre in Sikeston. This wonderful, modern playhouse is second to none between St. Louis and Memphis. It is an outstanding asset to the live and growing city in which it is located. The past business record of Mr. and Mrs. McCutchen is a guarantee of future entertainment of as high class as the appearance of the gorgeous new building.

Don't miss the Grand Opening Tuesday Evening

and while here we invite you to window shop at Sikeston's newest, largest and most complete furniture store.

Our firm takes pride in assuming a modest part in the business activities of Southeast Missouri's fastest growing city and shall continue its efforts to provide and maintain a furniture market—that is also "SECOND TO NONE BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS."

There will be a "light in our window for you" Tuesday evening. Drive by. Cordially

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT
OF LEWIS COUNTY

Although hunters and trappers passing up and down the Mississippi river made temporary camps within the present limits of Lewis county as early as 1795, it was not until around 1819 that the first settlers came to the region. By 1830, straggling settlements had been established along the river, and the town of Canton had been laid out and platted by these settlers, most of whom were from Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Not until 1833, however, was Lewis county organized and named in honor of Captain Meriwether Lewis, former secretary of President Jefferson and later one of the commanders of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. On October 14, 1833, one hundred and two years ago this week, the first session of the circuit court was held at Canton, the temporary seat of justice of the county, and the decision was made to locate the county seat on a sixty acre tract of land donated to the county by Andrew P. Williams. The new town was to be named Monticello, after the home of President Jefferson, and by February, 1834 the courthouse was completed there.

Hostile Indians and the Black Hawk war of 1832 had prevented many settlers from coming to the region. By 1834 and 1835, however, dangers from Indian warfare had greatly diminished and newcomers began pouring into the county. As farming was the main industry in the new county and as few farmers raised a surplus of food, during these two years Marion county was called upon for supplies of corn, meat, and other necessities for the new inhabitants.

In December, 1834, the county court authorized the building of the first bridge in the county, appropriating \$400 to bridge the North Fabius Creek, south of Monticello. In 1836, the first brick house in the county was built near LaGrange, and in the following year the county's first school district was organized and the first school house was built.

During the early '40's, the first newspaper, the Canton Express, was established, and a new courthouse was built at Monticello. With the creation of Knox county in 1845, Lewis county assumed its present area of 504 square miles.

The county steadily developed and by 1850 it had become fairly prosperous. A surplus of farm produce began to be shipped down the river and Canton and LaGrange became the markets and also the depots of supply for many of the westward counties, as far as Adair and Putnam.

In 1856, Christian University was opened at Canton, and in the following year, LaGrange College was opened at LaGrange.

The panic of 1857 dealt a hard blow to the county. A shortage of money and "hard times" prevailed for a time. In 1859, however, the old State Bank of Missouri established a branch bank at Canton and in the same year the Union Bank of Missouri established a branch at LaGrange, and the county began to enjoy a period of prosperity which was not checked until the outbreak of the Civil war.

The county furnished troops to both the North and the South, and during the entire war, like many other counties in the State, it suffered from marauding bands and guerrilla warfare. Here, as elsewhere in Missouri, business was at a standstill. Once peace was declared, however, the county rapidly recovered. In 1866, the Canton & Bloomfield railroad, begun before the war, was rechartered and the name was changed to the Mississippi & Missouri River Air Line route. Work was again started on this line which was never completed, but which left the usual county bonded indebtedness. Some years later, the C. B. & Q. was built across Lewis county.

By 1900, the county, primarily a farming region, had become one of Missouri's banner agricultural counties. Today the county is traversed by State Highway 6 and U. S. Highway 61, and there has recently been under construction a nine-foot channel dam and locks across the Mississippi river at Canton.

In educational matters, Lewis county has always been progressive. There are nine first class high schools in the county and Culver-Stockton College, formerly known as Christian University, which was one of the first co-educational institutions in the state. Lewis county has nurtured some of Missouri's outstanding men. Prominent among these are James S. Green, former U. S. Senator and peer among Missouri's orators; Martin E. Green, brother of James S. Green, and brigadier general in the Confederate army; Jesse W. Barrett, first president of the Missouri Press Association; and Frederick Cleveland Hibbard, one of America's best known sculptors.

SONGS, PLAY, CHEERING
AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Members of the mixed chorus sang and students of Miss Frances Burch dramatic class presented a one-act farce at a high school assembly Friday morning. Before the entertainment, cheerleaders conducted a brief pep rally as a reminder of the Bulldogs' game with Humes high.

Under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young, the chorus gave three songs which they will sing with 509-voice group at the Southeast Missouri teachers' meeting in Cape Girardeau Thursday night: "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved" by Ciro Pinsuti; "Kye Song of St. Bride" by Joseph Clokey; and "My Bonnie Lass She Smiled" by Joseph Bottomey.

The dramatic class presented Jean Lee Lathan's "Thanks Awfully." Principal roles were played by Bob Dover, who was Ric-

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

The Last Outpost

adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name

SYNOPSIS
Captured by Kurdish irregulars while fighting on the Eastern Front, Captain Michael Andrews, attached to a British armored car division, is taken to Turkish headquarters in a captured village. As he awaits his fate in a stable prison, he is amazed to see the leader of the Kurds, Selim Bey, enter and knock out the guard. After Andrews' release, the pair flee on horseback.

CHAPTER II

It was morning before Selim and Andrews completely outdistanced their pursuers. Safe at last, they halted beside a stream in a ravine to allow their horses to drink. As the Englishman dismounted he groaned and placed his hand to his side.

"Wish you had kept your feet to yourself," he growled.

"Unfortunate necessity," Selim answered. "Kurds don't understand any other treatment for prisoners. Just consider yourself lucky I was able to persuade those irregulars to let me take you to the Turkish Major—and that he didn't get a chance to shoot you."

"Who are you exactly?" demanded Andrews as he rose to his feet after taking a long drink at the stream.

"Member of the British Intelligence Service. Branch M. I. 3B." The slim, bearded man in the Turkish uniform did not raise his eyes as he said this.

"What's your name?" "Not permitted to give it." He bent down to tighten the girth of his pony. "Smith'll do."

"No one's called Smith," laughed Andrews as he prepared to remount. "But have it your own way. Anyway, I...er...seems to me I've got a lot to...I mean if it hadn't been for you..."

"Wait before you thank me," answered "Smith" sourly. Now he was looking fixedly at the tall and handsome young man before him. "You're not a third through your troubles. You're out of the frying pan. That's all."

"If we go due south we're bound to hit up with one of Cruikshank's parties going to our base," said Andrews. He was frowning and there was a renewal of suspicion in his face and tone.

"Your armored car base was wiped out three days ago—just after they took you. Besides we've got a job to do. The Kurds are moving on the Armenian Balkari—settlement—southeast of here. They'll massacre them and then use their cattle to live on to launch an attack over the mountains into Mesopotamia. We've got to get to the Balkari first and make 'em move with their cattle."

"Make 'em move from their lands! How can you do it?"

"I know their chiefs. They trust me."

"Your optimism is infectious, Mr. Smith—or was it Jones?"

"Call me anything you like." The answer was short.

"Then let's make it Carew—the Mad Carew." As they remounted and spurred their ponies forward he began to sing gaily.

"Mad Carew by the subs at Khatmandu,

He was hotter than they felt in clined to tell. But for all his foolish pranks, He was worshipped in the ranks, And the Colonel's daughter smiled on him as well."

That evening the two travelers reached the Armenian Balkari of Chief Haidar. It was a collection of mud huts set upon the bank of a deep river under the frowning cliffs of a great mountain range.

Riding up to the one stone house in the place, the weary and travel-stained pair were confronted by Haidar, a man of late middle age, with a harsh, strong face which, nevertheless showed wisdom and power. For a moment the Armenian stared at them in distrust. Then he recognized Smith under his disguise.

"Koorderi zenkever yen (the Kurds are in arms again)," began the secret agent without preamble, and quickly outlined his plan for moving the settlement.

Haidar brought the newcomers to be introduced.

"I'm Cullen. Political corps. But how in the world did you fellows get here?" he said, smiling engagingly and holding out his hand.

"My name's Andrews. Late of Field Armored Car brigade," answered the captain. And this is Mr.—er—Smith. He's in our intelligence."

"Very interesting! I didn't know any of our intelligence were actually in Turkey," answered Cullen as he led the way into his tent. "What branch are you in, Mr. Smith?"

"Never mind that," answered Andrews' rescuer. "There's no time for that now. Two divisions of Kurdish irregulars are on their way here. The Turks plan to wipe out the Balkari. Therefore, the Balkari must move...themselves, their goods; their cattle!"

"But they can't move," protested Cullen frantically. "They can't cross the river and if they did they



"Never mind that," Smith said, "the Turks plan to wipe out the Balkari. Therefore, the Balkari must move...themselves, their goods, their cattle!"

As the two talked they were surrounded by frightened Armenians who listened tensely. One of them, a man of different type, shorter than his fellows and more neatly dressed, soon turned and slipped away from the rest. Hurrying to a natural depression on a nearby hillside, he located a man in the field uniform of a British officer who was busily engaged in sending dot and dash signals on a heliograph.

"Two strangers have come," he told his master excitedly.

The officer held up his hand for silence as he studied through a pair of field glasses the answering twinkle of a faraway heliograph.

"Pack it up," he said at last, motioning to the machine and its canvas case. Then he hurried back to the Balkari, a puzzled frown on his face. He was standing unconcerned in front of his tent when

would starve in the mountains. This is madness!"

"Call it what you like...they're going to move." Turning to Haidar, who had been standing silently beside him, Smith demanded:

"Badrast yes? (Are you ready?)" For answer the chieftain opened the tent flap and pointed toward the river. Already the people, loaded down with their belongings and driving their cattle before them, were moving toward it in a body.

"Who said they wouldn't go!" laughed Andrews. "Hats off to Smith."

"I can't make that fellow out," muttered Cullen, looking at the bearded man with growing suspicion.

"Neither can I," chuckled Andrews. "But he does get results." "I hate to think of that river," groaned Cullen.

TO BE CONTINUED

heart, Marion Gatewood; and Emily Kendall, Marion's friend, Ann Marsh. Other members of the cast were Maxine York, as Carol; Geraldine Moll as Mrs. Dodd; Gwendolyn Kirk as Mrs. Smythe; Esther Jane Greer as Enid; Selma Becker as Nanette; Helen Vera Dudley as Mrs. Hemingway; Helen Lee as Mrs. Jas. Gower; Mary Louise Montgomery as Caroline; Mary Emma Heath as Jane; and Mary Jane Sikes as Edith.

A course in dramatics is being offered at the high school for the first time this year. The thirty-three members meet only once each week, on Monday afternoons, for a quarter credit. They are Willow Alsop, Delisle Arbaugh, Edna Arnett, Selma Becker, John Webb Bowman, Catherine Ann Cook, Bob Dover, Helen Vera Dudley, Vanita Fenimore, Dempsey Gardner, Betty Jo Gross, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Emma Heath, Russel Heath, Ruth Hollingsworth, Emily Kendall, Gwendolyn Kirk, Helen Lee, Alfreda Lynn, Ruth Malcolm, Geraldine Moll, Joel Montgomery, Mary Louise Montgomery, Ruth Morris, Edward Pace, Dimple Patterson, Rosemarie Schorle, Mary Jane Sikes, Gene Struwe, Maxine York, Elois Long, Katherine Hart, and Virginia Russell.

The class will present several

other plays during the school year.

Harry Wood, clerk in a family hotel in Chicago, was just handing \$30 to a bandit when the tel-

phone rang. The bandit fled without the money. When Wood picked up the receiver, the operator said: "Wrong number—excuse it, please." Answered her: "Darling, it's excused and how!"

WE ARE PROUD OF THE
NEW MALONE THEATRE

Proud of the fact that we are located next door to this Beautiful Play House.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND
THEIR OPENING

And While There

WE INVITE YOU TO COME
IN AND SEE US

We serve well cooked sandwiches, beer, soft drinks, candies, tobacco, etc.

666 checks
COLDS
and
FEVER
first day
HEADACHES
in 30 minutes
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE NOSE
DROPS

"NIP'S" PLACE

Clifford Jones, Prop.

We Congratulate Sikestonians

UPON THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE SUCH PROGRESSIVE OWNERS IN CHARGE OF

THE MALONE THEATRE

This Beautiful Remodeled Theatre would be a monument of Civic Pride to cities many times the size of Sikeston—and this company prides itself that its products were used extensively in the construction of this modern building.

Before you build or remodel see us. Good materials, reasonably priced and prompt service.

Robinson Lumber Co.

Phone 284

Sikeston, Mo.

N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

We Are Proud Of The Remodeled
MALONE THEATRE

And We Believe Every Citizen of The Sikeston District is Proud of This Beautiful Modern Building.

THIS COMPANY POINT WITH PRIDE ALSO TO THE FACT THAT THEY FURNISHED BUILDING MATERIAL USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION.

When you build new or remodel, the Sikeston Lumber Company can furnish you with Building Material that is not only durable, long-lasting, and beautiful, but that is reasonably priced.

Sikeston Lumber Co.

Phone 226

Sikeston, Missouri

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

THE BACH STUDIO

SIKESTON'S ART PHOTOGRAPHERS

Takes pleasure in congratulating the citizens of the Sikeston District upon the completion of the

Remodeled Malone Theatre

This Theatre is a real work of art, and unexcelled for beauty in entire state

WE ENDEAVOR TO EXPRESS THE SAME IDEA OF BEAUTY WHEN WE DO YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

Whether it is a photo of you, your family, your home or business house, we take pride in Beauty—Beauty of Materials, etc.

BACH STUDIO, Stallcup Bldg.

Sikeston, Missouri

SKIN DEEP



In building shoes, style is a superficial thing unless it is backed up with fine quality, and that is where the plus value plays its part in our Uptown shoes. They are more than skin deep. Their built-in qualities are just as good as their outside appearance—so in these fine shoes, the style stays put.

MOST STYLES \$5.00
PRICED AT

Uptown Shoes
FOR THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

BUCKNER
RAGSDALE

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath. 622 Ruth. Call Mrs. Charles Decker, at 757.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. tf

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms heat and garage. 110 Woodlawn. tf-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 241 Kathleen. Adults preferred. tf-5

LADY WANTS—Room in small private family. Call 137. 1t-5p.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms Phone 660. tf-4.

FOR RENT—One 3-room apartment, furnished ready for house keeping. Hot and cold water, furnace heat, and lights all furnished. Located at 311 North New Madrid St. One block from Post Office.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room near high school. Call 137. tf

FOR SALE

I buy old scrap gold. Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1

FOR SALE—Majestic range, like new. Phone 77. Mrs. Dan McCoy. tf-2.

ROOM AND BOARD.—See Mrs. Arta Robertson, 318 Ruth St. 2t.

FOR SALE—3-room house with basement and lights on Harris. Phone 640 or 481. Sylvia Arbaugh. 3t-4.

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscriptions interest in Sikeston and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 2t-3.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Sikeston Standard.

FOR SALE—Four mules and farming implements—and possession of a good 160 acre farm. 4 miles north of Miner Switch. Call and Ward Enteline. tf-103

LOST—Black female Scottie pup Finder notify Standard office. Reward. 2t-3.

The new recreational dam at Roaring River State Park is nearing completion. Two sections and a tie-in section remain to be poured, creating a 30-acre lake, the third of a series.

Personal News of Sikeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Turn out to the football game between Matthews and Sikeston Wednesday evening and give the teams a big hand. Last year these teams drew a large house and should do better this time as both teams will have plenty of home folks out to see them in action. Be one of the number.

Miss Mayme Marshall will be hostess to members of the Wednesday club this week at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and Miss Irene Cox spent the afternoon in Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Jefferson City are expected this week-end for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. French and family on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Billings and Conley Purcell and Miss Ruth Ward Powell had a steak fry Sunday evening in the hills near Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burroughs and Mrs. John Mulky of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. French, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and sons attended the races in Caruthersville, Sunday afternoon.

Sam Graham, Dan McCoy and Clay Mitchell were among other Sikestonians in Caruthersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp of New Ranney joined friends from New Madrid Sunday in a nutting trip to Conran Dike on the Mississippi river.

Miss Jane Mitchell, who is a student nurse in Methodist hospital in Memphis, spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, P. D. Malone, Clay Mitchell, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Lett of Charleston drove to Blytheville Sunday afternoon with Miss Mitchell, who was returning to Memphis.

The L. A. W. class of the Christian church will have the annual Halloween entertainment at the church on October 29. Tickets will be on sale next week.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 17, at the church.

The Catholic ladies' pinocle-bridge party is being held in the Marshall hotel at 8 tonight (Monday).

Miss Evelyn Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, 712 N. Kingshighway, who is a student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., attended the M. U. Colorado football game at Columbia Saturday with about forty of her schoolmates. The trip was sponsored by the Green Peppers, William Woods, pep organization and the W. A. A. Athletic club of the college.

R. S. Lane, supervisor of Cities Service Co. in this district transacted business in Sikeston, Friday.

Miss Edith Elmore of Benton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Grant last week.

Dr. H. L. Smith, J. L. Tanner and Porter Kendall all left last week for a fishing trip on the Gasconade River.

Mrs. Jack Butler departed Sunday night for her home in Peoria, Ill., after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. R. K. Bone.

Mrs. Gid Daniels, Mrs. Chas. Moore and Mrs. Pete Medley shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday of last week.

Friends of John Fisher are glad to know that he is sufficient-

ly improved to be out on the street again in his wheel chair. Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Furry in Benton, Sunday.

John Wilson, a freshman at the University of Missouri, drove home from Columbia Friday with Abbie Story of Charleston. He returned Sunday morning after visiting friends and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, and attending the Sikeston-Humes football game.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner and daughter, Sue, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Leo Smith drove to Cape Girardeau Thursday and spent the afternoon.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch of Sunday, October 13, carried a picture of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz, Jr., on Davis Drive, Clayton, Mo. Mrs. Setz was formerly Miss Elizabeth Stallcup of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes were in Doniphan, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter Janet Ann, Mrs. James Moccabee and Mrs. D. A. Reese shopped in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter Janet Ann, went to St. Louis Sunday for an extended visit. Mrs. Clark will probably undergo an operation before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Taylor and their two children expect to move to Sikeston next week from their present home in Arbyrd, Mo. Mr. Taylor is connected with the State Highway in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moccabee drove to Caruthersville, Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Hara and Duke Weidemann drove to St. Louis Sunday to attend a meeting of the I. C. C. at the Hotel Stevens.

Mrs. A. B. Dill returned to Sikeston Friday from a visit with her sons in Carbondale, Ill.

Vinson Jones, a freshman at the Cape Girardeau teachers' college spent the week-end here.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews is in St. Louis for a few days, and will Olga, who is attending the University.

The Auxiliary to the American Legion held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Monday. A covered dish dinner was served.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION, VICTIMS—Why suffer? for quick relief get a free sample of Udgia, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store, (10t-3) T. & F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg are entertaining the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hirschberg of Chicago, this week.

Miss Mary Lou Arnett, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and mother, spent the week-end in Charleston visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornell. While they were there they attended the revival meeting conducted by Rev. C. J. Frost at the Church of the Nazarene.

Gust Zacher, Jr., of Sikeston, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., has been selected for membership in the college band there. The band is composed

of thirty students and is under the leadership of Professor Robert Karsch, new faculty member.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield motored to St. Louis Monday for the day.

Miss Meta Eugas of Jackson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Taylor.

Robert Hawkey of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor last week.

Dan E. Taylor of 119S. Prairie avenue, was brought home from the Southeast Missouri Hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Taylor is ill with typhoid fever and was taken to the hospital for a blood transfusion. His condition is improved.

Mrs. Clarence Felker is entertaining a few friends today with a pot-luck dinner.

Misses Hazel Young and Dorothy Lee Walker who are attending Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with their parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maurice Scott and son, Bobby, of St. Louis.

T. A. Slack made a business trip to Venita, Okla., last week. Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain the Friday Bridge club this week.

CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS DEFEAT MATTHEWS 27-0

Charleston, Mo., Oct. 11.—The Charleston Blue Jays won their third straight grid victory here this afternoon, defeating the visiting Matthews Pirates, 27-0, displaying an offensive that gained 360 yards to 68 yards for Matthews in scrimmage.

The Blue Jays registered 17 first downs to 4 for Matthews. Charleston's aerial attack was also working, the Jays completing 8 out of 13 passes for 84 yards. Matthews completed 3 out of 7 for 23 yards.

Reece Hay, doing the punting for the Jays, punted 7 times for 312 yards, averaging 44 4-7 yards per kick. Spalding punted for Matthews 9 times for 304 yards, averaging 33 7-9 yards per kick.

Marshall Reeves started the scoring by going around left end for 22 yards in the first quarter, with but three minutes gone. His placekick was also good, making the score 7-0.

In the second quarter, two passes, Hequemebourg to Hay, for 17 and 11 yards, gave Charleston another score.

After playing a scoreless third quarter, Charleston came back to score two more touchdowns. Reeves taking a 17 yard jaunt around left end for the first counter. Charles Wallace plunged through center for the extra point. Later on in the same quarter, Hay intercepted a Matthews pass on the 45 yard line and ran for a touchdown. A pass, Hequemebourg to Wallace was good for the extra point, giving Charleston a 27-0 lead.

Matthews threatened in the final minute, intercepting a pass and then completing one for 15 yards as the game ended.

Charleston will play their first

Southeast Missouri conference game next Friday, October 18, playing the Caruthersville Tigers at Charleston.

RULES TRUCKERS MUST USE STAMPED ORDERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 10.—Truckers who have been in the habit of obtaining orders from small town merchants, filling them in larger cities and delivering the merchandise to their customers must change their method—because it's costing the Postoffice Department much revenue.

For the past several years, Postoffice inspector C. H. Baker pointed out, the practice has been something like this:

Trucker Jones of Ava, operates a truck between his home town and Springfield. Before he leaves Ava on his run he drops in to Merchant Smith's emporium to see if Smith wants him to buy anything in Springfield. Maybe Merchant Smith hands him a list of things to buy, and maybe a dozen other merchants do the same thing.

Trucker Jones drives to Springfield, fills the orders, returns with the merchandise.

When he collects those orders and brings them to Springfield, Trucker Jones is violating a Federal law forbidding "private express" lines to carry messages over a regular route at stated intervals unless those messages are enclosed in a properly stamped envelope. Hereafter, if he continues the practice, Trucker Jones will be subject to a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both.

Inspector Baker said he could not estimate how much the practice had cost the Postoffice Department except that it "would run into thousands and thousands of dollars" in Southwest Missouri alone.

From now on, he said, all such orders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, on which the proper amount of postage is impressed, and on which the date and address of the merchant to

whom the order is being sent is written in ink.

The trucker's only "out" is to memorize the orders, Baker said, for even if he merely makes a scratchpad memorandum he must put it in a stamped envelope.

The law which the Postal Department has invoked has been on the statute books probably since the department was organized, Baker said, but added that only in recent years, with the rise of the trucking business, that it has been violated to any extent.

The campaign against stampless orders, he said, was launched by postal officials in a district meeting of postoffice inspectors from Iowa, Arkansas and Missouri at St. Louis last week.

The last four or five years has found the New Madrid county farm bureau rather inactive for the most part. This was brought about largely by the depression it seems. However, with farm conditions as a whole, generally improved and the fact that now more than ever farmers need to be organized, it is believed that now is an opportune time to begin rebuilding this organization.

According to the records, New Madrid county, at one time, boasted a membership of a thousand farmers in the farm bureau, says county agent Leslie Broom. New Madrid county farmers and farm women are urged to join forces to rebuild this organization.

A meeting is being held on October 23 at 2:00 p. m. at the New Madrid county court house for the purpose of discussing plans and purposes of such an organization. W. W. Fuqua, department in charge of membership campaign, fifth district, will be present at this meeting. Every farmer and farm woman are urged to be present.

DEMONSTRATION WORK TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEET

New Madrid county has a very

good chance of securing a home demonstration agent for the year 1936, according to county agent Leslie B. Broom. This is the first time that New Madrid county has had this opportunity. Although many of the counties in the state have already had this work.

The home demonstration agent's work corresponds with that of the county agent's. Her work, of course, as the name implies deals principally with the women and girls in the home, the principal duties being to assist and advise in canning, sewing, organizing 4-H clubs, women's clubs and in

every way possible that will be of help in the betterment of the home life.

Miss Julia M. Rocheford, extension specialist in house furnishings, will be present to explain in detail the nature of the work and the necessary steps in securing a permanent home economics worker.

This meeting will be held in Circuit court room at New Madrid on October 24, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

BRING A FRIEND Finger wave, (not dried 15c) One Marcel Free.

\$1 up PERMANENTS \$1 up
PHONE 777 GRAHAM'S ACADEMY SIKESTON, MO.

McCord & Matthews

Community Sale

Saturday, October 19

Matthews Wagon Yard, Sikeston

We will offer furniture of all kinds, cook and heating stoves, music boxes. Everything for the housewife. 1 piano, carload Mississippi good stock cows, native livestock, stock calves, 30 head yearlings, white face bull, piggy gilts—good ones, stock hogs, hogs, feeder pigs—good ones, mules and horses, machinery. Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

PHOTOS

The New Eastman Process

(The Modern Way)

4 for 10c

In Sikeston one more week by request

Open 9:30 a. m.—8:30 p. m.

109 Center St. Next to Western Union



Sikeston's Largest Department Store

Congratulates the McCutchens upon the Beauty of the New Malone Theatre and while in town Tuesday night invites you to inspect their show windows.

CONGRATULATIONS

MR. AND MRS. McCUTCHEN

for the beauty of the new

MALONE THEATRE

You appreciate Comfort, Safety and Beauty. That also is the reason most people prefer Firestone Tires on their cars.



DYE SERVICE STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils
Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Sikeston, Mo.

WE CONGRATULATE

SIKESTON

UPON THE ENTERPRISE

OF THE McCUTCHENS

IN REMODELING THE

MALONE THEATRE

ATTEND THE OPENING

TUESDAY NIGHT

Southeast Missouri
Burial Association

This is IDEAL weather to have
your home or business house

ROOFED

And if you will either come in, or talk to your neighbor you will be easily convinced the IDEAL Roofing is

MULEHIDE

Those who have re-roofed this summer with MULEHIDE have bought freedom from Roofing worries for many years to come.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Come to the Malone Theatre

Opening
Tuesday Night

After the show we invite you down to see us. We will offer

Sandwiches
Beer
Cold Drinks
of all kinds

Prompt curb Service or
Counter Service

Red's Place

1 block west Theatre

Nall's Country Club

Urges You to Attend the Grand Opening of the

NEW MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday night. We are proud of this new show house and the beauty it adds to our community

After the Show

We invite you to visit our place. We offer the finest in Wines, Whiskies and Beer—Together with Lunches

Sale on Wine

LONG AS IT LASTS

SMALL BOTTLE 25c. FIFTHS, 50c
ALL OTHER WINES REDUCED IN PROPORTION

Special Sale On All Whiskies

Come Out—We Will Serve You
Promptly and Courteously

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB

1 Mile North On Highway 61

Players in Colbert Picture
Practically All-Star Cast

Claudette Colbert, who plays the lead in "She Married Her Boss," the new Malone theatre's opening attraction, was born in Paris, France. She was educated in New York City, however, and before beginning a stage career, she tried dress designing and instruction in French.

Joining the Provincetown Players, she changed her real name of Lily Cauchoin to her present one. Before she went to Hollywood, she appeared in many plays on Broadway, among them "See Naples and Die" and "The Barker". Her most popular movie, "It Happened One Night", won for her the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance in 1934.

Michael Bartlett was born in North Oxford, Mass., and before he gained nationwide attention of movie-goers in Grace Moore's "Love Me Forever", he studied long to develop his voice.

While he was attending Princeton University, he supported himself by directing a church choir of 250 boys and by singing. After studying voice in Italy, Bartlett made his operatic debut before Italian royalty at Corizzo. He returned to this country for his first American performance in "Faust" at Reading, Pa. From there he went to Broadway to sing in "New Moon", "The Cat and the Fiddle", and the musical version of "Smilin' Through". He also played in the Theatre Guild's production of "The School for Husbands" and in the American opera, "Oncle Sam's Bride" before going to Hollywood.

Melvyn Douglas, the leading man in "She Married Her Boss", has appeared opposite Claudette Colbert before, in "The Wiser Sex". He was born in Macon, Ga., the son of a famous pianist-composer who wanted him to be a lawyer. His mother wanted him to be a musician, however, and he wanted to become a poet. He didn't think of acting until he was asked to appear in a high school play at Lincoln, Nebr. The war temporarily halted his career but at the end of it he joined a stock company playing Shakespearean repertoire.

His first Broadway play was "A Free Soul" with Kay Johnson. Others, including David Belasco's last production, "Tonight or Never", followed. From this piece he gained his wife, Helen Gahagan, who played opposite him, and a movie contract to star in the film version of the play with Gloria Swanson. He stayed to do "Prestige" with Ann Harding, "As You Desire Me" with Greta

Garbo, and many others before returning to the New York Stage for "No More Ladies". He now has a long term contract with the producers of "She Married Her Boss."

State Road Work
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route 52, Project WPSO 710, Scott County," will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of October, 1935, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Grading, and constructing bridges and a gravel surface, together with any incidental work, on the state supplementary road, from Route 61 to Vanduser, the total length of the improvement being 3.416 miles.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled Labor, 60c per hour; Intermediate Labor, 40c per hour; Unskilled Labor, 30c per hour.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER,
Chief Engineer.

FORD DEALER TO ATTEND
SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS

J. William Foley, Herbert Walton, Clark Turner, and J. Wm. Dowdy will go to St. Louis this (Tuesday) morning to attend a pre-showing of the new 1936 Ford V-8 automobiles in the municipal auditorium.

Mr. Foley now has several 1936 Ford pickups and trucks at his garage on Malone avenue, as well as some new 1936 Ford tudors. He expects to return Tues. night with 1936 Ford passenger car, which he will display.

POPULAR BLUES SINGER



Marge Hudson, shown above, is Carl (Deacon) Moore's featured associate because of her popular blues singing. Miss Hudson will appear several times on the forty-minute program Moore will give on the Malone theatre stage tonight at 8 and again at 10 o'clock. Additional singing and comedy numbers will complete the performance.

Civil Service Exams.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Entomologist (physiology), \$3,800 a year, assistant entomologist (man and animals), \$2,600 a year, assistant entomologist (plant disease transmission), \$2,600 a year, assistant physiologist (agriculture), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Associate special writer, \$3,200 a year, associate special writer and exhibits designer, \$3,200 a year, assistant special writer, \$2,600 a year, assistant special writer and exhibits designer, \$2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Highway engineer-economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Certain education and experience are required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET
WITH MRS. RUSSELL THU.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Arch Russell Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, for their social meeting with Mrs. G. W. Presnell as-

CONGATULATIONS

To the McCutchens, owners of the Malone Theatre—who believe in providing the latest and the best for their patrons.

We are proud of the New Malone Theatre—proud of the fact that we are enabled to point to it as an example of our ability to

MODERNIZE AND REMODEL

not only homes and business houses—but any kind of building where quality is desired.

Come to the Opening of the New Malone Theatre

W. L. HUGHES

Contractor, Builder, & Manufacturer of Lay-More Tile
Ask for a demonstration

Sikeston, Mo.

Blytheville, Ark.

THE MALONE DRUG
STORE

Joins with Sikeston citizens in expressing
their pride in the

NEW MALONE THEATRE

The McCutcheons deserve your continued patronage
and we believe will get it.

VISIT THEM OPENING DAY AND WHILE HERE
WE INVITE YOU TO STOP NEXT DOOR AND SEE
OUR MODERN DRUG STORE AND FOUNTAIN.

For your convenience we sell postage stamps and will
mail your letters at night.

stant hostess. Mrs. J. L. Tanner Holmes, will be squad member this year, Mr. Bidewell said. Preliminary practice will start next week.

AGED FARMER DIES

William Robinson, a farmer of south of town, died Friday evening. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. E. Evans, pastor of the East Prairie Baptist church. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery here.

Robinson was born in Pike county, Missouri, on September 12, 1866. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cindy Robinson; a brother, J. F. Robinson, of near Sikeston; and his children. Welsh service.

TUBERCULOSIS FATAL
TO LOY CULBERTSON

Loy Culbertson, 44 years old, died of tuberculosis late Thursday at Farmington. Funeral services were held at the Richmond Methodist church Sunday afternoon and burial was in the Carpenter cemetery near McMullin. Surviving are three brothers, Earl and Leslie Culbertson of Sikeston and another of near Farnell. Welsh service.

BASKETBALL MEETING
WILL BE HELD TODAY

High school boys interested in basketball will meet with Coach Cletis Bidewell this afternoon for a general survey of this winter's prospects.

Four of ten games to be played have already been scheduled, two with Morehouse and two with Matthews.

Only one letterman, Paul

SEND US
YOUR

Butterfat

WE PAY

27c lb.

PLUS
TRANSPORTATION

LIBERTY
ICE & CREAMERY
Co.

FESTUS, MO.

To the Management of
The New Malone Theatre:

PLEASE INCLUDE US AMONG YOUR MANY
FRIENDS WHO ARE CONGRATULATING YOU ON
YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW THEATRE! MAY SUCCESS ALWAYS BE YOURS.

While in town—drop in at our display room and
look over the new 1936 Oldsmobile.

Boyer Auto Service

You have listened to Carl Deacon
Moore on your radio—see him at
the Malone Theatre
TUESDAY NIGHT

We can keep your Radio in first-class shape at
very small cost. When properly working you can
not only get the BEST orchestras but hundreds of
other broadcasts. Ask us about our service plans.

WE HAVE REPLACEMENTS PARTS AND
TUBES FOR ALL RADIOS. NO
CHARGE FOR TUBE
TESTING.

Electric Service Co.

NG THE
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Oct. 15, 1935

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OPENING DAY
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Tax

SECOND TO NONE IN

Sikeston is known throughout the land for her civic pride, her hospitality, her splendid homes, her fine churches, and many other interesting things too numerous to mention. What we want to say is: Many in Sikeston, we are told, have spare beds that are not being offered for the use of delegates to the State-wide meeting of the Christian Endeavor that is to be in session in this city November 7, 8, 9, and 10. This is all wrong. Sikeston delegates to the last meeting invited the Christian Endeavor to hold their 1935 session in this city, and the invitation was accepted. It was common talk among the out-state delegates of the hospitality heretofore extended all visiting delegations, and for that reason Sikeston was selected. It would be mighty bad if several hundred of these splendid young people should report as delegates, or visitors, and could not be entertained in our homes. Make ready every room and every bed and notify the committee or call 137, The Standard.

Mrs. Ed Kendall, phone 761-W will gain be of The Standard force. She will be our local collector, look after the personal and social items and be pleasant at all times. It will be the aim of the management to go on a cash basis with all small space users, or at least extend credit until the first of the month following. Likewise the publisher does not obligate himself to take out in trade any part of any advertisement. Naturally we shall trade with those who trade with us and would like to see our employees do the same. Call Mrs. Kendall at 761W or 137 The Standard.

C. L. Sr., and C. L. Jr., had the pleasure of being of a number invited to be present at the annual fish fry given by Col. Muscovy at Belmont, Mo., where good fellowship is the watchword. Not only was fried fish served, but many squirrels were sacrificed to satisfy the appetites of the hungry hoard gathered about the long table. Plenty of bread and pickles then coffee so hot that it must have been brewed just around the corner of harem. But the coffee was not the hottest potpourri served, so those who partook of it said. A great big dish pan filled with a cutup mess of everything hot was dished out. This was called "relish". There were tomatoes, green peppers, red peppers, onions, celery, and most everything else out of the garden. Some said it was fine, some said it was hell. These things were not all that was served, but why go into that, as the river flowed near by. After enthusiasm was worked up to the proper pitch, a number of talks were made by guests present, among them Scott Wilson chairman of the State Highway Commission, and T. A. Wilson, secretary of the same. Say, folks, it was good to have been there, and if an old set of digestive organs like we have could take aboard what we did and get away with it, the young fellows could take it, certainly.

Quite a bit of misinformation has been going the rounds that a shortage of several thousand dollars at the WPA headquarters in this city. Such silly rumors should not be noticed, but for those who have been repeating the story will inform them that not one penny of cash has ever been in the hands of any clerk, assistant, or official of the headquarters here, except the pay checks that are issued from the office in Jefferson City and made payable to the one earning same.

Monday night some scallawag threatened the operator of the film machine at the Malone theatre with bodily harm as well as damage to the Malone theatre unless he quit his job and help force McCutchen to treat with the bunch of thugs, hi-binders, or what you might call them, at Blytheville, Ark., who on two recent occasions have bombed the front of his picture show in that city. This is a serious business and those who threaten and throw bombs should be the ones to be destroyed. Arm and shoot the next man who threatens.

The shyler lawyers and ambulance chaser may be necessary to a certain class of people, but self-respecting folks loathe such cattle. An instance came before us Saturday morning. A dead-beat, gave a check for merchandise, his check was no good and instead of the deadbeat having to go to jail or making the check good the case was thrown out of court. Now we have a hunch the dead beat is after a shyster to sue the merchant for having him arrested on the bad check charge injuring his character. So there you are.

Why is mothers' milk better than cows' milk for children, was a question recently asked at a medical convention. A young practitioner present said, first, because it was cheaper; second, because the cats cannot get into it, and third, because going on a picnic the milk didn't have to be packed in ice.

Bridge-pinochle party sponsored by Catholic ladies at 8 o'clock tonight (Monday) in the Marshall hotel.

Sikeston Takes Another Step Forward as the Metropolis of This Section in the Opening of the New Malone Theatre Tuesday Evening

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 24

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 15, 1935

NUMBER 5

Woman's Jail Will Be Built With WPA Funds

A woman's jail will be built and the city hall will be repaired and painted inside and out with \$10,000 apportioned Sikeston for public building improvements under a statewide WPA project. C. L. Blanton, Jr., ninth area WPA director, said Friday. The project was included in a list of ones approved in Washington last week.

The need for a woman's jail has long been urgent. Led by Dr. G. W. Presnell, the council has several times planned ways to construct an adequate shelter for women delinquents, but money for the work has never been available.

According to John Miller of Illinois, Sikeston has been allocated \$20,000 for municipal airport improvements; \$18,433 for extending the city's lighting system; and \$7730 for sidewalk construction, all under statewide projects submitted to Washington by Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator, but not yet approved.

If money is released, a new hangar and runways will be built at the field, street lights will be placed on principal thoroughfares, and walks will be constructed along streets where property owners pay for materials.

Harvey Johnson, city engineer, in charge of WPA work, C. H. Moose, superintendent of the municipal power plant, and members of the board of aeronautics are now making detailed plans for these projects.

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Recovery To Be Steady Despite War Situation

Despite the handicap of unsettled conditions in Europe caused by the Italian-Ethiopian war, business reports indicate that marked progress in recovery will be made during the next few months, continuing an upward trend that has been noticeable since summer.

An index number of fifteen staple commodities as reported in a monthly bulletin of the National City Bank of New York, has advanced from 165 (December 31, 1931 equaling 100) to 172 within the month, and the farm cash income this year is the highest since 1930.

"It is hardly deniable that the impetus to the general business improvement originated on the farms, in the improved relationship between farm and industrial prices, which gave farm products a greater value in exchange for the products of industry," the report states. "According to the calculations of the Department of Agriculture, farm prices this year have represented on the average about 85 per cent of the prices of goods purchased, taking the 1909-14 average of both as 100. This compares with 73, the average for 1934, and 55 at the low point.

"All the farm markets have had a vast improvement, thru the reduction or elimination of the surpluses accumulated even before the depression. Balanced relationships between supply and demand have been restored, and buyers are no longer afraid of the markets, or unwilling to carry the stocks that accumulate during the season of production. It is not the usual thing to welcome a calamity such as the drought of 1934, but the chief cause of the elimination of the excess supplies evidently was the drought; and despite the distress of those affected the consequences in the markets have been beneficial.

"The advance in wheat prices of around 10 cents a bushel in the past month is evidence of the strengthening of the wheat position by the third successive short crop. The government report of September 1 showed a further reduction in the estimate to 595,000,000 bushels, which is 30,000,000 to 5,000,000 below requirements." Further, because a record percentage of this wheat will be unfit for milling due to low grades and light test weights, heavy imports of Canadian wheat will be required, according to the report. The importation at a 42-cent tariff will help relieve the world surplus.

"The cotton surplus is not absorbed completely, but is reduced from over 13,000,000 bales (world carryover at the high point) to around 9,000,000, of which 6,000,000 is controlled by Government agencies under last season's 12 cent loan. The crop is estimated at 11,489,000, which should be readily taken this season.

"In the livestock situation there is little new. Hog markets have continued strong, and in view of the small pig crop of last spring, which is now beginning to move to slaughter, the Department expects receipts to be subnormal and the Fall price decline to be less than usual. The Fall pig crop to come to market next spring is larger than a year ago, and the next spring crop seems certain to show a substantial increase. Thus the next phase of the hog cycle, beginning late next winter, is for increasing supplies. Cattle prices are well below the top. The high prices for meat have met resistance from consumers who are buying and eating less, and evidently this attitude has established the ceiling to the price rise."

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Many Residents Attend Picnic at Columbus, Ky.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Maggie Lillard of Arlington, Ky., met for a picnic Sunday at the Belmont-Columbus state park at Columbus, Ky., which has been developed by members of a civilian conservation corps camp.

After lunch, short talks were made by Mrs. Lillard; Marion Rust of Columbus, who has promoted the park improvement; Captain B. C. Davis, head of the CCC camp; Mrs. Myra McConnell of Arlington, Ky.; C. D. Matthews, Jr.; G. B. Greer; and C. H. Denman. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to a visit to relics of the war between the states that have been preserved in the park.

In addition to Kentucky residents, these persons from Missouri attended the picnic: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan and their son, William Corrigan, of Poplar Bluff; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore, Miss Hita Clymer, Mrs. C. S. Tanner, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. Anna Winchester, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III, and their children, Dot and C. D. IV. Mrs. James Matthews and her daughter, Elizabeth, Rube Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, Miss Camille Klein, Miss Evelyn Klein, Mr. and Mrs. James Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Siker, Mrs. Kate Harris, Miss Lydia Chaney, Miss Audrey Chaney, Mrs. C. A. Cook, Mrs. John L. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne and their children, William and Alice Van Horne, G. B. Greer, Harrison Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Tanner and their children, Donna Lee and Buddy Tanner, Miss Myra Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Robert Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman.

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Asks \$1200 For Repairs to Badly Damaged Truck

A suit for \$1200 damages against George Kimbel and the George Kimbel Truck Lines, Incorporated, of Cape Girardeau was filed in the Scott county circuit court Friday for E. S. Davis of Jonesboro, Ark.

The case has developed because of an accident on Highway 61 two miles south of Benton on the morning of March 8. In his petition, Robert A. Dempster, the plaintiff's attorney, alleges that J. H. Creson, driver for Davis, was piloting a large truck south

on the highway just before the accident and that a driver for the Kimbel company, also southbound in a big truck, was behind him. Starting to pass Creson, the Kimbel driver evidently turned too far eastward, for his truck went onto the far shoulder. He swerved sharply back, but because of the actions his truck hit the side of the Davis' machine, knocking it into a deep ditch. Damages sought are for repairs to the Jonesboro truck. The suit is scheduled to be tried during the November term of court.

A series of meetings at which the corn-hog situation will be discussed will be held throughout Scott county immediately before county farmers vote in a nationwide corn-hog referendum on Saturday, October 26.

The schedule, announced by R. L. Furry, county agent, is printed below. Monday, October 21 Benton—10:00 A. M., Court house. Oran—2 P. M., Theatre. Blodgett—2:00 P. M., Methodist church. Sikeston—7:30 P. M., High school. Dishlad—7:30 P. M., High school. Wednesday, October 23 Kelso—10:00 A. M., Parish Hall. Vanduser—10:00 A. M., High school. Commerce—2:00 P. M., City Hall. Morley—7:30 P. M., Gymnasium. All corn-hog producers will be

eligible to vote in the referendum regardless of whether they were contract signers. Community men will keep polls open in each township from 8 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night so that farmers who wish to work in the field during the day may ballot in the evening. Voting will be done on a printed form on which only questions will appear "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 30, 1935?" Producers who do not have contracts will use the same ballot as do contract signers, but their votes will be counted separately. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will not offer an adjustment contract to corn-hog producers unless they vote favorably on October 26. Although no announcement has been made concerning the contract to be offered, it is thought that on the basis of economic conditions a new reduction agreement would be favorable to all producers.

On Wednesday, Alvis Albertson was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty to assaulting Mrs. Anna Meyers. Judge Carter learned at the hearing that before the assault, Mrs. Meyer had struck Albertson several times with a lighted piece of wood she had taken from under a wash boiler fire.

On Wednesday, Alvis Albertson was fined \$3 and costs when he pled guilty to assaulting Mrs. Anna Meyers. Judge Carter learned at the hearing that before the assault, Mrs. Meyer had struck Albertson several times with a lighted piece of wood she had taken from under a wash boiler fire.

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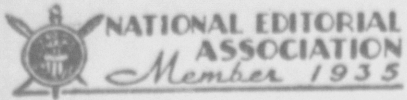
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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR



ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States . . . \$2.50

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dace have started work on their home on Tanner Street. The building is to be of natural stone native to the foothills of the Ozarks, is to have basement and all modern conveniences. This is a fine move for this young couple and their example should be followed by others who pay rent and have nothing to show for it.



Congratulations

Mr. & Mrs. McCutcheon

We are all proud of the

MALONE

S. E. Missouri will go to your theatre for entertainment of the highest type — but for GOOD RELIABLE merchandise at REASONABLE PRICES—We get the "Call"—Such well known lines are handled exclusively by us in Sikeston

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Florsheim shoes

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Mary Lane Ladies Coats

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Big Smith Work Clothes

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Tom Sawyer Boys' Shirts

The

PEOPLES STORE

Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.

"A Good Store In Sikeston Since '25"

Hollywood Star-Lites

By Chuck Cardoch

Hollywood, California, October 14.—The tap dancing fever has taken Hollywood by storm since the overnight success of Fred Astaire. Of course the incomparable Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers started the whole thing with their tap dancing in three RKO specials "The Gay Divorcee", "Roberta" and "Top Hat", all of which have been box office hits.

Right on RKO's heels comes M-G-M with a girl that became an overnight star in the title role of "Broadway Melody of 1936", she is Eleanor Powell. We are fully convinced that she is the world champion woman tap dancer. At the same studio is June Knight, the Ebena, Clifton Webb and the English star, Jessie Matthews, which is sort of holding the monopoly of outstanding dancing talent.

To challenge the tap dancing championship of Eleanor Powell, Paramount has 18 year-old Eleanor Whitney, who hails from Broadway, where she held the spotlight as the only dancer ever to appear with Rudy Vallee and his band in personal appearances.

Then there's Warner Bros. meeting all comers with the "queen of the tap dancers," Ruby Keeler. 20th Century-Fox are defending their battlements with Bill Robinson.

The talent scouts are busy now from coast to coast ready to sign up anybody who looks like a tap dancing hit.

STAR-LITES: Leslie Howard will play the lead in "Petrified Forest", from the New York stage hit. Howard will be assisted by Bette Davis, Verree Teasdale, Allen Jenkins and Dick Foran. Leslie is unexcelled when it comes to acting and we believe he will soar to heights never before achieved. The most likely person to steal the picture in spite of Howard's efforts should be Chas. Grapewin, character actor of the stage and screen, who will play the role of Gramp, owner of the desert filling station, a purely comical role. . . . Rudy Vallee, who was scheduled to come to Hollywood a few weeks ago, will not trek westward due to the situation of the law suits his wife (the former Fay Webb), had arranged for him upon his arrival in Los Angeles. Now Vallee will make the picture in the New York studios of Warner Bros. Your correspondent is wondering how much longer this dodging business is going to continue.

FASHION LITES: Joan Crawford's new wardrobe which was designed by Adrian, ace fashion designer consists of some of the following outfits. Miss Crawford is the first person to have a new metal-cloth polo coat, the very first typically sport coat to be adapted for evening wear. It is modeled after the pattern of a polo coat, the only difference lying in the fabric. It features wide lapels, stitched details and a tailored belt with a covered buckle.

Beneath this coat Miss Crawford wears a tailored evening gown of the same material. A large, envelope type bag of the gold metal cloth completes the costume.

Another costume ideal for street wear is a tailored suit consisting of a black, costume velvet skirt and a galyak jacket, also black. A feature of the jacket is an inverted pleat with flares from collar to hemline. A clerical collar stands high about the throat. With this suit Joan carries black antelope accessories and wears a black, felt hat.

DO YOU KNOW: Warner Baxter was once rated among the most successful salesmen of farm implements? He worked for an Ohio manufacturing company, and traveled through the Middle West.

ON THE SET: Lily Pons' debut picture has been given the title of "I Dream Too Much". This is also the name of one of the Jerome Kern-Dorothy Fields popular numbers which Miss Pons sings in the picture. . . . If Alice Faye is seen with a man these days, it's an even bet that he's her new jewelry boy friend. . . . Binnie Barnes is playing hostess to her husband, Samuel Josephs, who's visiting from England. . . . Mae West tells me that she made her stage debut in the role of Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin", at a theatre in Brooklyn.

INSIDE GOSSIP: The Songbird I mentioned last week is Dick Powell and his companion to those West Hollywood night clubs is Joan Blondell. Powell's reported affection in London is Mary Brian.

What blonde actress has that funny look in her eyes when the name of an up-and-coming young player is mentioned? He doesn't reveal his intentions, yet they're

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOWEL and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

White's Drug Store in Sikeston; in Morehouse by Morehouse Drug Company.

Washington Comment

When an inventory of the circumstances that attended former wars is taken, it looks as though the present were set for a scrimmage, the only question being who is to do the fighting. There is no doubt about the intention of Italy to see matters through to a conclusion favorable to herself, if that is possible. With invasion imminent, Ethiopia of course is not giving much heed to the Scriptural command about beating plow shares into swords. The nations mentioned may be regarded as definitely at odds, and the world awaits the barber shop summons "Next". Owing to the disparity of the contestants, sympathy for Ethiopia exists, and it was sympathy for Cuba that assembled the combustibles for the Spanish American War. All that was needed was the application of the match, and the blowing up of the Maine answered that purpose. The protection of the interests of outsiders already has been injected into the situation. One nation looks with suspicion at another, when acquisition of territory is contemplated, and in that connection it may be observed that neither England nor France would care to see an Italian Africa. Throughout an area stretching entirely around the globe, there is an ample supply of work for statesmen and diplomats who have no desire to see their several fatherlands involved in war.

It appears that a woman received five thousand dollars in return for information that enabled the authorities to end the career of John Dillinger. Viewed either from the standpoint of Mr. Dillinger or from the standpoint of the recipient of the reward, the transaction illustrates the precept that it is a good thing to exercise care in choosing one's companions.

An American shouts "Long Live Ethiopia" at a military demonstration in Italy and gets off with nothing worse than being escorted to the border. Similar conduct two thousand years ago would have landed the shouter in a Roman amphitheatre to serve as lion-bait at a Saturday afternoon entertainment. Italy, like the rest of the world, is growing milder, Hitler and Mussolini temporarily to the contrary notwithstanding. The outspoken gentleman was but nineteen years of age. An older man would have given first thought not to Ethiopia but to the job and family at home and the advantage incident to having a sound and unbroken skull, and would have voiced his sentiments in a low breath or not at all.

What purports to be the diary of Christopher Columbus has been found in Europe. It should prove to be an interesting document, if genuine. The opening words of the manuscript cast doubt upon its authenticity: "Written by me, Christopher Columbus, August 3, 1492, for Diego my son". It seems as though a great deal of information and convincing testimony had been packed into a single sentence. There is such a thing as doing too good a job.

A wall street proceeding relating to the control of railroad property worth three billion dollars reminds one that the railroads are still with us and something to be fought over. Autos, trucks and aircraft have made havoc with steam railways, just as the railway worked the undoing of fresh water transportation and travel by stagecoach. Notwithstanding the magnitude of the Wall street deal, the introduction of streamlined trains and new motive power, it is possible that the next generation, at middle life, will realize that in 1935 the railroads were making a brave stand at the last frontier. The blacksmith has

seen together at the late spots. Wait until next week. That's all for today.

The person of normal sight does have an advantage over the blind student, however, in being able to study whenever he wants to: "My study is limited to listening to some other student read the book to me. Obviously the cost of employing a reader for more than a few hours a day would be prohibitive."

Asked if he believed the theory that blind people are better able to concentrate than other students, he said, "I cannot see why they should be. You sighted people say your eyes wander; we blind ones find that our ears wander."

About 90 per cent of the popular conceptions about blindness are wrong, he says. There is an erroneous belief that sightless people are gifted with some marvelous sixth sense which enables them to make rapid and acute judgements of human nature. "This is wholly false," says Rawlings. "What are the two things about a person which, to you are the most revealing of his character? His eyes and mouth, of course. And we blind people never saw either. Therefore I am slow to judge anyone I meet."

Rawlings received his early education at a state school for the blind in Jacksonville, Ill. Being graduated from it in 1932, he enrolled in a pre-legal course at Illinois College, coming to the University of Missouri this fall to enter the School of Law. Questioned about his ability to walk about Columbia without a cane, Rawlings replied, "That's very simple. When I walk along I listen to my own footsteps. When I come to a tree, the sound of my feet striking the walk changes perceptibly. The same is true when a building or a street draws near. Sometimes though, on a noisy street I do get into difficulty," he laughed. "Some evil spirit must have possessed the men who erected telephone poles along Conley Avenue, south of the campus, because they put them all on the sidewalk. Whenever it is noisy along there, as it always is, I bump into them all."

BLINDNESS DOES NOT HANDICAP M. U. STUDENTS

Blindness does not greatly handicap one in the classroom declares Robert Rawlings, first-year student in the School of Law at the University of Missouri, who has been sightless all his life. "I took down nine hundred words of notes during one lecture last week," he says deprecatingly. "I'm not really at a disadvantage at all."

For recording his class notes Rawlings uses a metal device by means of which he can punch out letters of the Braille alphabet with great rapidity. To make matters simpler, "although they are rather complicated even then," he employs a system of abbreviations and logograms which he believes must greatly resemble ordinary shorthand.

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Rawlings, who is 22 years old, is married, having become acquainted with his wife while they were both students at the blind school. Their home is in Watseka, Ill.

Percy L. Gassaway, Oklahoma's cowboy Congressman, proved that his 10-gallon hat and ornate boots are more than just a costume. In a steer-roping contest at Antlers, Ok., he won fourth money, \$50, in lassoing and tying his animal in 39.1 seconds.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, That letters of Administration on the estate of R. K. Bone, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 10th day of October, 1935, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Emma Bone, Administratrix.
Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. Spencer, Probate Judge.

B. F. Marshall and mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall of Blodgett were in Sikeston Thursday last week on business. Friends of Mrs. Marshall will be glad to know that she is contemplating spending the winter in Sikeston. R. A. Moore made a business trip to Illinois, a few days last week.

Carlos Hernandez took a couple of drinks and then decided to take a nap. He chose the tracks of the New York subway near Columbus Circle, and Magistrate Kiniry was probably correct when he said the man was lucky to be alive, a subway train having come to a screeching emergency stop inches from him. He was sent to jail.

ITCHING SMARTING CRACKED SKIN BROKEN OUT PEELING SCABBY

For skin troubles—itch, cracking, smarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be fancier preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles but, at the same time, helps heal the sore and damaged skin.

The most stubborn cases of itching and scaling skin that defy every other treatment usually yield to Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Try it on your itching or broken out skin and see how effective it is. Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is made by the makers of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine and sold by all druggists at 30c and 60c with guarantee of satisfaction or money back.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Company

Congratulates the McCutchens upon their progressiveness in furnishing the Sikeston District with the most beautiful and convenient show house in this section of the State in the

Remodeled Malone Theatre

and urge that you attend this opening.

AND IF YOU, AS MOST FOLKS DO, ADMIRE BEAUTY, WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SHOWING OF LADIES' COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, MILLINERY, LINGERIE, HOSIERY AND FOOTWEAR FOR THE WINTER SEASON.

Also lots of Beautiful articles of apparel for men and young men are on display

COME IN AND SEE US — SOMETIME!

BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

"Sikeston's Store of Beauty"

Sikeston, Missouri

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk
ELMOS TAYLOR, City Collector

All Auto License issued by the City of Sikeston have expired October 14, 1935, and are of no further value, therefore it will be necessary to purchase new license covering period from October 14, 1935 to October 14, 1936.

It is against the City Ordinances for anyone residing within the city limits of Sikeston to operate a motor vehicle after October 14, 1935 without these license.

This is a general notice to all auto owners and should be given your prompt Attention.

You Must Display Your City Auto License Tag.

A. C. BARRETT, City Clerk
ELMOS TAYLOR, City Collector

FOOTBALL, MATTHEWS VS. S.H.S. WED. OCT. 16

7:30
P. M.
 Adults 24.7
 Tax - - .3
 Total 25c

Malone Far Different From Old Idle Hour

The remodeled Malone theatre which will be opened Tuesday night represents a marked advance from the Idle Hour theatre. J. P. Loebe began operating here in 1910.

Mr. Loebe maintained the Idle Hour in a frame building for two years, and then after a short interval, for four additional years. The program was changed each night, and residents were entertained with such pictures as "Whose Diggeth a Pit", "The Watchdog of the Deep", and "The Cycle of Adversity."

In about 1916, Mr. Loebe sold the Idle Hour to the late E. J. Malone, who not long afterward constructed the theater building which W. L. Hughes has just finished remodeling. The theatre has been renovated since it was first erected, of course, and numerous changes made, notably the elimination of the part of the balcony which extended down the theatre sides so far that members of the audience could easily step from their seats to the stage.

For a time Mr. Loebe lived in Charleston. He is residing here now.

OUTSTANDING MISSIONARY TO TALK AT C. E. MEET

Miss Helen S. Topping, one of the most prominent American missionaries in Japan, will be a featured speaker at the state Christian Endeavor convention here next month, it was announced Thursday night. Miss Topping will address convention delegates at a session Friday evening, November 8.

Born in Japan, where her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Topping were serving as missionaries of the northern Baptist convention, Miss Topping grew up among the people she was to later teach. When she was still very young, she was sent to the United States for schooling, but in 1911 she returned to Japan as a

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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J. M. MASSENGILL
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Kaiser Bldg.
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Sikeston, Mo.

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
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BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low
Interest Rate. Correspondence
Invited

Haile Selassie's spies had given him information which made him resist.

Decarli's relative accompanied one squad of soldiers into the region, and later wrote of the great secrecy surrounding the find. Information regarding its location could not be repeated lest the offender be punished for treason.

Decarli explained the breaking of the trust by his relative, by revealing the latter has left the Italian army and has established his residence in a "safe" foreign country.

Decarli, long a resident here, has a record of industry and integrity. He has documents which he says show his brother's Italian army service.

Archaeologists substantiate the possibility of large treasure finds in Ethiopia. They have found evidence that the fabled mines of King Solomon which gravitated into the hands of successive dynasties in ancient times are located in a region now in dispute.

It is no secret that Haile Selassie has been drawing on underground stores of wealth for war funds. This fact is authenticated by American war correspondents in Ethiopia.

Selassie and his predecessors have maintained jealous control of all exploratory enterprise within the kingdom, and a taboo has been exercised against any subjects seeking to find the whereabouts of vast treasures known to have existed in Ethiopia when it became the object of a futile Roman conquest in Augustus' time.

It is claimed Selassie possesses information of the manner by which the first peoples of his ancient land hid their gold and jewels, slaying the workmen who aided and then passing the precious secret by word of mouth from ruler to succeeding ruler.

The subjects with whom they have shared their secret are declared to have kept a close mouth about the presence of precious mineral deposits which would inspire European conquest.

Though Ethiopia is outwardly a poor country, its ruler lives in munificence and has poured out a golden stream for equipment for defense of his land. This wealth, Decarli suggests, has come from underground hordes which the Italians now seek to obtain as spoils of war.

SPORTSMEN'S CALENDAR

Waterfowl—Thirty-day open season, October 21 to November 19. Daily bag limit, 10. (See federal regulations.)

DEER—Three-day open season. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 24, 25 and 26. Bag, one per season, having four points to an antler.

QUAIL AND WOODCOCK—Season, November 10 to December 31. Bag, 10 per day, 15 in possession.

FUR BEARING ANIMALS—Season, November 15 to January 14.

WILD TURKEY—Season, December 1 to December 31. Bag one per season.

SQUIRREL—Season closes November 30.

RABBITS—No closed season.

TROUT—Season closes October 31. (Other game fish may be creel to April 1).

NETS AND SOINES—Season closes October 31 on unnavigable streams; on navigable streams, March 31.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.



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There are many fine shirts in America, but there is only one TRUMP. America's most popular shirt... America's outstanding value... a shirt we're proud to sell and quick to recommend.

Come in... look it over... see for yourself why we're so enthusiastic. Sanforized-Shrunk. White and colors.

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Ask for Poll Parrot Money

REGULATIONS ON MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS

The season on Ducks, Geese, Brant, Jacksnipe and Coots in Missouri opens Monday, October 21 and closes Tuesday, November 19. The below federal regulations will prevail:

Shooting hours—7 a. m. to 4 p. m., standard time.

Migratory Game Birds May Be Taken—With a shotgun only, not larger than No. 10 gage, fired from the shoulder.

With the aid of a dog. From a blind or floating device other than a sinkbox, not more than 100 feet from shore line at mean high water, or not more than 100 feet from any natural growth or vegetation extending from or existing beyond such shore line.

Migratory Game Birds May Not Be Taken With Or By The Use Of An automobile. An airplane. A sinkbox, (battery)).

A power boat, sailboat, or any device towed by power boat or sailboat.

An automatic or hand-operated repeating shotgun of more than 3-shell capacity. (Rifles prohibited.)

Live duck or goose decoys. Bait.

Daily Bag Limit and Possession Limits—(Not more than one day's bag limit may be possessed at any one time.)

Ducks, 10 in the aggregate. Geese, including Brant, 4 in the aggregate.

Rails and Gallinules (except sora and coot), 15 in the aggregate. Jacksnipe, 15.

Sora, 25. Woodcock, 4. Gallinules, 15. Coot, 15.

Federal Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp—It is unlawful for a person over the age of 16 years to take ducks, geese or brant, unless he carries on his person an

unexpired Federal migratory bird stamp, validated by his signature written in ink across its face. These stamps cost \$1.00 and are issued by postmasters. They are not valid after June 30 following date of issue. In addition to the federal duck stamp hunters must have a hunting license. A statewide license sells for \$2.50 and home county \$1.00.

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

Because of a congregational ruling on a forty-hour work week for post-office employees, the Sikeston postoffice will resume its plan of remaining closed Wednesday afternoons, C. F. Bruton said Friday.

Mr. Bruton said it is impossible to keep the postoffice open six days each week with the present staff. No provision has been made for hiring additional employees.

The schedule will be in effect this week.

DIVISIONAL C. E. HEADS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Presidents of the state's fourteen divisional Christian Endeavor organizations are planning to attend all sessions of the state convention here on November 7, 8, 9, and 10. A. C. Crouch of Kansas City, field secretary of the state association, said at a meeting Thursday night.

The presidents who form the state Christian Endeavor executive committee are: Miss Ethel Robb, Wentworth; Miss Thelma Brachears, Bolivar; Cecil McClure King City; Miss Ruby Mae Miller, Adrian; Oleon Moyer, Richmond; Miss Roviene Helm, Odessa; Miss Berniece Chaney, Mexico; Miss Maude Johnson, Leadwood; O. K. Baker, St. Charles; Virgil Halliburton, Moberly; Lloyd Means, Norwood; Wilfred Selby, Bethany; Miss Dorothy Bibbs, Bowling

Green; and Elmer Poage, Sikeston.

The National Industrial Conference Board estimates the total number of unemployed in August at 9,901,000, a decrease of 220,000, or 2.2 percent, from the estimate of the preceding month and a decrease of 322,000, or 3.2 percent, below that of August, 1934.

The theaters of the nation are being packed nightly after months of empty houses. Paid admissions for the first eight months of this year are 15 percent above 1934.

Sales of farm implements for the first half of 1935 were 263 percent greater than in 1934. A total of 349 major companies of the nation report their earnings for 1935 as being 13.1 percent more than for the like period of 1934.

The Sikeston Municipal Light Plant

Furnishes the Electric Power necessary to the proper operation of

THE MALONE THEATRE

and calls particular attention to the modern Electrical equipment in this fine theatre. The fact that a constant uninterrupted flow of current, together with the Public Spirit of the McCutchens is why YOUR plant furnishes the current.

The Board of Public Works

THE NEW MALONE THEATRE IS ANOTHER STEP FORWARD IN THE PROGRESS OF THE CITY OF SIKESTON.

We Join the Rest of the Citizens of Sikeston in wishing the Management of the New Theatre the Best of Success

Give yourself a treat before or after the show—Let us serve you a heaping dish of Fortune's delicious ice cream

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

"The Prescription Drug Store"
Phone 3 We Deliver

C. CLARENCE SCOTT ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS Phones: Office 423 - Res. 704

SEE OR
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POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

The Bijou---

CONGRATULATES THE MALONE THEATRE ON
THE GRAND OPENING

DON'T FORGET—AFTER THE OPENING — DROP
IN AT THE BIJOU. WE OFFER YOU THE FINEST
IN FOODS AND DRINKS. MAKE THE BIJOU YOUR
MEETING PLACE.

THE BIJOU

Confectionery

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

Winter Ice Schedule

On and after October 16th Trucks will deliver Ice

NORTH SIDE
of Missouri Pacific Tracks
Monday, Wednesday and Friday

SOUTH SIDE
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Should you desire ice on days trucks are not on
your route call and we will make delivery.

Missouri Utilities Co.

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CONGRATULATIONS SIKESTON AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Upon the Completion of the Beautiful
New Malone Theatre

For Beauty of Design and Modern Conveniences this
Theatre is Unsurpassed in Your Section.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company

MEMPHIS, TENN.

POINTS WITH PRIDE TO THE FACT THAT THE
RECONSTRUCTION OF THIS THEATRE FRONT
WAS FURNISHED BY THEM.

When you want to remodel and really modernize specify
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. products and you secure
the best.

CARL (DEACON) MOORE
IS NATIVE OF ARKANSAS



Carl (Deacon) Moore, whose orchestra will play at the Malone theatre opening tonight, is a native Arkansan and known to at least several Sikestonians.

Moore gained perhaps his first experience in dance band management when he played drums in a Pine Bluff, Ark., Cafe.

Organizing an orchestra of his own, Moore became extremely popular with his southern accent, his friendly, informal manner, and his unusual programs. For the last summer, he entertained University of Oklahoma students and residents at Norman, where he was booked through his Chicago agency.

The McCutchens were able to secure him for the Malone opening because he is now completing an engagement at Nashville, Tenn., and this week will leave for Kansas City to fulfill another contract.

LARGE QUANTITIES USED

A notion of the amount of material required to remodel and enlarge a theatre to the Malone's present size may be found in a list of quantities bought by W. L. Hughes, who was contractor for the Malone reconstruction project.

Mr. Hughes said his employees used 17,000 feet of Nu-Wood to cover the theatre's interior walls and ceiling in order that acoustics might be perfect; 38,000 feet of new lumber; a carload of cement; a car of tile; five cars of brick; two-thirds of a car of lime; two cars of steel; and altogether, 150 yards of concrete.

On the theatre front, a company representative has placed 1400 square feet of carrara glass.

Malone Theatre Is Completely Altered

It is not surprising that residents will be unable to recognize the former Malone when they attend the opening of the new theatre Tuesday night. Only the old side walls are still in place and they are disguised by new interior coverings.

Before the theatre was closed to the public, W. L. Hughes, the contractor, hired men to begin constructing a new boiler room behind the structure on land bought last spring by O. W. McCutchen, the theater owner. This work was begun on July 13, and on July 18, Mr. Hughes' employees started to remove seats and flooring in order to excavate further for a steeper incline and to build a concrete duct to remove cold air entering the front doors.

Construction progressed steadily in severe heat, men working in twenty-four hour and in Sunday shifts for a time in an attempt to finish remodeling by early fall. Mr. Hughes' employees totaled fifty-eight during part of the summer and average thirty until the theater was completed.

The man building is now 40 by 160 feet long, with a 40-by-25 foot room for the boiler, coal and new air conditioning equipment behind it. On Malone avenue, the theater's black and silver carcase will be illumined with floodlights, with a large new neon sign, and with 131 small bulbs set under the heavy marquee.

Between the carrara glass front and the stage, a modernistic design and a color scheme of black and silver have been preserved.

A modernistic plan and a color scheme of black and silver. From the lobby, residents will climb wide rounded steps to the foyer, handsome with its bright silver wallpaper, its black and gray carpeting, its furniture, its curtains, its display cases, and its drinking fountain that releases water when a person bends over it, breaking electric rays issuing from two small holes in the ceiling.

On either end of the foyer are tile steps leading down to restrooms, the women's done in orchid and green and the men's in green and gray. On both sides, too, are cast aluminum handrails stairs extending up, on the east to a small landing with an office, set under the projection room and over the lobby. A stock room is located on the west side.

The 199 seats placed in the new large balcony are the same comfortable leather chairs used down stairs in the old Malone. Behind the wide rows that leave ample room for legs is a projection room completely filled with new equipment.

Except for several rows in the front, all of the 620 seats down stairs are new mohair-backed, with silver outlines. Aisle seats have a modernistic design of silver and aisle lights shine on the black and gray carpeting.

Side walls and foyer light fixtures, known as a multiple lighting system, were designed especially for the theater. They are oblong and constructed of slightly overlapping strips of glass. They are fitted with equipment that will permit the showing of numerous shades of light, along the auditorium walls of nu-wood and over the foyer.

Behind black rayon silk velure drapes and peach colored curtains of the same material, Mr. McCutchen has had placed a new screen 13.6 by 18 feet, and although this screen is no larger than the old one, all of it may be used, whereas movies could be shown on only part of the former screen because of the stage outline construction.

The theater has a new hot air furnace and a washed air cooling system twice larger than that used in the old Malone.

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

TO SPEAK HERE JAN. 7
Richard Halliburton, one of America's most noted authors, lecturers, and travelers, will be here Tuesday evening, January 7, for an appearance in the high school auditorium. Superintendent Roy V. Ellis announced Friday.

Residents will be able to hear Halliburton because he will stop in Sikeston on his way to Cape Girardeau, where he will speak at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College on Wednesday morning, January 8.

Halliburton's adventures abroad are numerous and include swimming the Hellespont and gaining entrance through closely guarded gates for an all-night visit to the Taj Mahal at Agra, India. More recently he has crossed the Alps on an elephant and visited Ethiopia to learn conditions under which natives and Italians are fighting.

Halliburton, who is being brought here under the auspices of the schools and of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will lecture on his foreign travels at the Sikeston auditorium.

LIBRARY RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
The local Library Committee will sponsor a Rummage Sale in the old Sensenbaugh garage building on Saturday, October 19. The public invited.

COLBERT'S NEW PICTURE IS A LIVELY STORY OF A SECRETARY'S MARRIAGE

The story of Claudette Colbert's new picture, "She Married Her Boss", which will be shown here at the opening of the Malone Theatre this (Tuesday) evening, is partly told in the title.

For six years, Julia Scott, (Miss Colbert) has loved Richard Barclay (Melvyn Douglas), whose secretary she is, while Barclay regards her only as an efficient employee. Through the action of a friend, Barclay is startled into proposing to Julia, and happy in their marriage, Julia begins to organize Barclay's mismanaged household.

Barclay is undemonstrated, however, still thinking of his wife as a competent woman. He is not awakened until after Julia meets Leonard Rogers (Michael Bartlett) and decides to leave her husband for Rogers, who has gaiety and time to entertain her. Jealous, Barclay gets drunk and kidnaps his wife as she is gathering together her clothes.

Shorts for the Malone's opening night will be a Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly comedy and a colored Silly Symphony.

The Theater will give continuous performances beginning at 6:30. At 8 and at 10 o'clock, Carl (Deacon) Moore of Chicago will offer a forty-minute program of

dance music, singing, and specialty numbers.

REMODELING MALONE THEATRE WAS COSTLY

Although O. W. McCutchen estimated on a building permit issued for the Malone theatre remodeling that work would cost \$15,000, he spent \$40,000 in constructing a large, comfortable, and handsome theater for people living in the Sikeston district.

The big neon sign that will flash the name Malone over the marquee alone cost \$3100. Inside, Mr. McCutchen installed only new modern fixtures, including expensive mohair seats, a multiple lighting system, and an electric ray drinking fountain.

Fine silver wallpaper for the comparatively small foyer cost \$82, and each of two short cast aluminum handrails for the stairs to the balcony cost \$172.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Attend the opening of
the New Malone Theatre
Tuesday Night, and
after the show—visit

Pace's Cafe

2nd Door East Matthews
Garage

Good Eats
Cold Beer
Soft Drinks

FARMERS — While at
the Community Sale
next Saturday, do not
fail to visit us. Special
food and drinks for
you.

Pace's Cafe

Malone Ave.

THE ELECTRICAL WORK ON THE NEW MALONE THEATRE IS A JOB WE ARE PROUD OF

Charleston Electric Co.

CHARLES GOODIN, Charleston, Mo.

Join with many others in congratulating Sikeston upon having one of the most modern, as well as beautiful, show houses in the State of Missouri, and we ask that you, when attending your favorite show, note the Electrical work in this fine building.

When You Are Building New Or Remodeling We
Would Appreciate The Opportunity to Offer Estimates

Charleston Electric Co.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Phones 379 and 41

Charleston, Mo.

Both are Main Entrances



MERCHANTS believe in keeping
their store doors wide open to customers.

The telephone, too, is a customers' "doorway" of importance.

It should swing open readily.

The store should have enough
main lines and enough extensions to receive business by telephone easily and without delay.

This company congratulates the management of
the New Malone Theatre upon the completion of this
beautiful addition to Sikeston. Attend the opening
Tuesday night.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

COME AND VISIT IT'S YOUR

The New Malone will not
but will add to your comfort in
seats, better lighting system, and
projection systems are the

Program For

On the Screen: "S

With C

On the Stage: Carl
Orchestra, featuring
So

You have them on the radio

Admission

NEW FROM BASEMENT T

TH

Players in Colbert Picture Practically All-Star Cast

Claudette Colbert, who plays the lead in "She Married Her Boss," the new Malone theatre's opening attraction, was born in Paris, France. She was educated in New York City, however, and before beginning a stage career, she tried dress designing and instruction in French.

Joining the Provincetown Players, she changed her real name of Lily Cauchoin to her present one. Before she went to Hollywood, she appeared in many plays on Broadway, among them "See Naples and Die" and "The Barker". Her most popular movie, "It Happened One Night", won for her the Motion Picture Academy award for the best performance in 1934.

Michael Bartlett was born in North Oxford, Mass., and before he gained nationwide attention of movie-goers in Grace Moore's "Love Me Forever", he studied long to develop his voice.

While he was attending Princeton University, he supported himself by directing a church choir of 250 boys and by singing. After studying voice in Italy, Bartlett made his operatic debut before Italian royalty at Corizzo. He returned to this country for his first American performance in "Faust" at Reading, Pa. From there he went to Broadway to sing in "New Moon", "The Cat and the Fiddle", and the musical version of "Smilin' Through". He also played in the Theatre Guild's production of "The School for Husbands" and in the American opera, "Ontonagon's Bride" before going to Hollywood.

Melvyn Douglas, the leading man in "She Married Her Boss", has appeared opposite Claudette Colbert before, in "The Wiser Sex". He was born in Macon, Ga., the son of a famous pianist-composer who wanted him to be a lawyer. His mother wanted him to be a musician, however, and he wanted to become a poet. He didn't think of acting until he was asked to appear in a high school play at Lincoln, Nebr. The war temporarily halted his career but at the end of it he joined a stock company playing Shakespearean repertoire.

His first Broadway play was "A Free Soul" with Kay Johnson. Others, including David Belasco's last production, "Tonight or Never", followed. From this piece he gained his wife, Helen Gahagan, who played opposite him, and a movie contract to star in the film version of the play with Gloria Swanson. He stayed to do "Prestige" with Ann Harding, "As You Desire Me" with Greta

Garbo, and many others before returning to the New York Stage for "No More Ladies". He now has a long term contract with the producers of "She Married Her Boss."

State Road Work NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route SZ, Project WPSO 710, Scott County," will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 25th day of October, 1935, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Grading, and constructing bridges and a gravel surface, together with any incidental work, on the state supplementary road, from Route 61 to Vanduser, the total length of the improvement being 3.416 miles.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract, and to the use of Domestic Materials.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be as follows: Skilled Labor, —60c per hour; Intermediate Labor, —40c per hour; Unskilled Labor, —30c per hour.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided. The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

T. H. CUTLER,
Chief Engineer.

FORD DEALER TO ATTEND SHOWING IN ST. LOUIS

J. William Foley, Herbert Walton, Clark Turner, and J. Wm. Dowdy will go to St. Louis this (Tuesday) morning to attend a pre-showing of the new 1936 Ford V-8 automobiles in the municipal auditorium.

Mr. Foley now has several 1936 Ford pickups and trucks at his garage on Malone avenue, as well as some new 1936 Ford tudors. He expects to return Tues. night with 1936 Ford passenger car, which he will display.

POPULAR BLUES SINGER



Marge Hudson, shown above, is Carl (Deacon) Moore's featured associate because of her popular blues singing. Miss Hudson will appear several times on the forty-minute program Moore will give on the Malone theatre stage tonight at 8 and again at 10 o'clock. Additional singing and comedy numbers will complete the performance.

Civil Service Exams.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Entomologist (physiology), \$3,800 a year, assistant entomologist (man and animals), \$2,600 a year, assistant entomologist (plant disease transmission), \$2,600 a year, assistant physiologist (agriculture), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Associate special writer, \$3,200 a year, associate special writer and exhibits designer, \$3,200 a year, assistant special writer, \$2,600 a year, assistant special writer and exhibits designer, \$2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Highway engineer-economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Certain education and experience are required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from Dave Reese, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

EBERT-KREADY TO MEET WITH MRS. RUSSELL THU.

The Ebert-Kready Missionary Society of the Methodist church, will meet in the home of Mrs. Arch Russell Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, for their social meeting with Mrs. G. W. Presnell as-

CONGATULATIONS

To the McCutchens, owners of the Malone Theatre—who believe in providing the latest and the best for their patrons.

We are proud of the New Malone Theatre—proud of the fact that we are enabled to point to it as an example of our ability to

MODERNIZE AND REMODEL

not only homes and business houses—but any kind of building where quality is desired.

Come to the Opening of the New Malone Theatre

W. L. HUGHES

Contractor, Builder, & Manufacturer of Lay-More Tile
Ask for a demonstration

Sikeston, Mo.

Blytheville, Ark.

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Oct. 15, 1935

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OPENING DAY
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Married Her Boss"

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and 41c Inc.
Tax

SECOND TO NONE IN
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THE MALONE DRUG STORE

Joins with Sikeston citizens in expressing
their pride in the

NEW MALONE THEATRE

The McCutcheons deserve your continued patronage
and we believe will get it.

VISIT THEM OPENING DAY AND WHILE HERE
WE INVITE YOU TO STOP NEXT DOOR AND SEE
OUR MODERN DRUG STORE AND FOUNTAIN.

For your convenience we sell postage stamps and will
mail your letters at night.

stant hostess. Mrs. J. L. Tanner will have charge of the program and Mrs. E. J. Malone will read the devotional.

AGED FARMER DIES

William Robinson, a farmer of south of town, died Friday evening. Funeral services were conducted at the residence at 2:30 Saturday afternoon by the Rev. J. E. Evans, pastor of the East Prairie Baptist church. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery here.

Robinson was born in Pike county, Missouri, on September 12, 1866. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cindy Robinson; a brother, J. F. Robinson, of near Sikeston; and his children. Welsh service.

TUBERCULOSIS FATAL TO LOY CULBERTSON

Loy Culbertson, 44 years old, died of tuberculosis late Thursday at Farmington. Funeral services were held at the Richwood Methodist church Sunday afternoon and burial was in the Carpenter cemetery near McMullin. Surviving are three brothers, Earl and Leslie Culbertson of Sikeston and another of near Farnell. Welsh service.

BASKETBALL MEETING WILL BE HELD TODAY

High school boys interested in basketball will meet with Coach Cletis Bidewell this afternoon for a general survey of this winter's prospects.

Four of ten games to be played have already been scheduled, two with Morehouse and two with Matthews.

Only one letterman, Paul

SEND US
YOUR

Butterfat

WE PAY

27c lb.

PLUS
TRANSPORTATION

LIBERTY
ICE & CREAMERY
Co.

FESTUS, MO.

To the Management of The New Malone Theatre:

PLEASE INCLUDE US AMONG YOUR MANY
FRIENDS WHO ARE CONGRATULATING YOU ON
YOUR BEAUTIFUL NEW THEATRE! MAY SUCCESS
ALWAYS BE YOURS.

While in town—drop in at our display room and
look over the new 1936 Oldsmobile.

Boyer Auto Service

You have listened to Carl Deacon
Moore on your radio—see him at
the Malone Theatre
TUESDAY NIGHT

We can keep your Radio in first-class shape at
very small cost. When properly working you can
not only get the BEST orchestras but hundreds of
other broadcasts. Ask us about our service plans.

WE HAVE REPLACEMENTS PARTS AND
TUBES FOR ALL RADIOS. NO
CHARGE FOR TUBE
TESTING.

Electric Service Co.

Personal And Society Items From Matthews

(Last Week's News)

Miss Sylvia Harden of Catron spent the past week here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane and little son, Wm. 3rd, visited relatives in Canolou, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Binford and baby, spent a few days in St. Louis, with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parker and family.

Miss Irene Sutton left last week for St. Louis, where she has employment.

Mrs. Britt McGee and little daughter Arlene spent Wednesday in Sikeston with Mrs. Ed Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sutton twelve o'clock dinner guests of their son, Clarence Sutton and family here Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Wisenbauer of St. Louis has been employed to fill the vacancy made by Pat Blaylock in the local High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Godwin and family of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox of Sikeston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Godwin in the country.

Supt. J. W. Huckstep, B. B. Conrad, Dan Story, Clifford Proffer, Hugh May and Wm. Deane, Jr., attended the Schoolmasters' meeting in Marston Monday evening.

Mrs. Theima Caldwell and children spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Alice Caldwell.

Mrs. F. D. Baughn and Herman Nelson of Canolou visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., and family Thursday.

Rev. Herschel Yates will fill his regular appointment at the Methodist church, Sunday, Oct. 13. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Mrs. Sarah Lumsden is here visiting her son Chas. Lumsden, and family.

Mrs. Everett Nelson and brother, Rudy, Howenstein, and mother, Mrs. C. Howenstein of Illinois, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deane, Jr., Saturday.

A miscellaneous shower and all-day quilting were given at the home of Mrs. Clarence Critchlow, Thursday in honor of Mrs. Ellis Reed, bride of a few weeks. About forty friends were present for the occasion. A bounteous dinner was served at the noon hour and in the late afternoon cake and ice cream were served. Mrs. Reed was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts.

Business Agent of Moberly Shoe Company Union Resigns

MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 10.—C. J. Gullion, business agent for the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, of the Brown Shoe Co. plant here resigned last night.

The executive board with one member absent, accepted the resignation by a unanimous vote. Gullion has been a Moberly resident 12 years and business agent and secretary of the union for the last two. He said his future plans were indefinite.

Gullion's resignation follows a dispute among shoe workers here in which his ouster was voted, but which he declared was illegal, and a earlier request by a citizens' committee for his resignation with the assertion that unless he did resign the factory would be closed indefinitely.

CORN BELT TO VOTE

Corn-Hog Referendum to Occupy One Day, October 26

Corn and hog producers of Scott County who vote in the AAA referendum Saturday, October 26, will be taking part in a nation-wide effort to determine the future of the corn-hog adjustment program as the producers see it, says L. L. Furry, County Extension Agent.

In such referendum farmers of this and other states will have a chance to choose between a program designed to hold corn acreage down to a safe, desirable level and to prevent an excessive increase in hog numbers or the alternative of releasing cooperative control of corn acreage and hog production, thereby risking one of the greatest increases in hog production that the country has ever seen.

Every corn and hog farmer in the state, whether or not he signed a 1934 or 1935 corn-hog contract, will have a chance to vote on the question of whether or not he favors a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the one ending this fall.

Preceding the referendum, a series of county and community meetings have been and are being held in all the major corn and hog producing areas. The present livestock and feed situation will be reviewed and the outlook for corn and pork production during the next few years will be discussed. At their community meetings farmers will get all the facts on the present situation and outlook before they make their decision on the day of the referendum.

Ranking fourth in corn production and third in hog production, Missouri has a sizeable stake in a referendum. A total of 93,000 corn-hog contracts for 1935 were signed by Missouri farmers and the estimated corn-hog adjustment payments in Missouri on this year's contract will reach a total of \$13,000,000, in addition to other benefits in the form of stabilized production, improved prices, soil conservation and erosion control.

Feed supplies, livestock numbers and the market outlook are now such that the next three years may see a greater increase in hog production than has ever taken place in any similar period in the country's history, according to AAA officials. Some increase from the present low level of production is desirable but there is a real danger that the expansion will become excessive unless another adjustment program is inaugurated.

The ten such production cycles occurring since 1890 have created periodic gluts and shortages. These excessive swings in production have been harmful to both consumer and producer.

Farmers are no longer helpless against such a prospect, now that they have their corn-hog production control associations and the referendum system. They can decide for themselves whether or not they think an adjustment program will be needed and then cast their votes accordingly.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that the farm price index on September 15 was 107, an increase of 1 point over August 15 and an increase of 2 points over September 15 a year ago. The index denotes the proportion of prices received by farmers from sale of farm products, using the period 1909-1914 as the base of 100 points.

The Sikeston Standard \$2 per year

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just drag around, so sluggish and 'do-less.' My mother decided to give me Cardui. I began to mend. That tired, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardui too highly because I know it helped me." If Cardui does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Numerous Outstanding Films To Be Shown Here

Many pictures starring Hollywood's leading actors and actresses will be shown at the new Malone theatre during the fall, winter, and spring. O. W. McCutchen said while he was here last week-end.

Mr. McCutchen buys Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox, RKO, Paramount, and Warner Brothers' productions and some pictures released by Columbia, United Artists, Universal, and Twentieth Century.

Very soon residents may see Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat"; Greta Garbo, Freddie Bartholomew, and Freddie Bartholomew in "Anna Karenina"; Clark Gable in "Call of the Wild"; Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "O'Shaughnessy's Boy"; an all-star cast in "The Big Broadcast of 1936"; and "Will Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky."

A partial list of additional attractions, some of which are yet in production, is printed below:

Clark Gable, Franchot Tone, Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty"; Gladys Swarthout and John Boles in "Rose of the Rancho"; Ann Harding and Gary

Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson"; Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life"; Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie"; Ronald Coleman in "A Tale of Two Cities"; Marlene Dietrich and Gary Cooper in "Desire"; Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott, and Pauline Frederick in "So Red the Rose"; Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet"; Lily Pons and Henry Fonda in "I Dream too Much"; Margot Grahame in "Three Musketeers"; Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Shipmates Forever" and Powell again in "Thanks a Million"; Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan"; Frederic March in "Anthony Adverse"; Pat O'Brien and Jane Froman in "Stars Over Broadway"; Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way"; the Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera"; Nina Martin, Genevieve Tobin and Anita Louise in "Here's to Romance"; and new pictures starring Norma Shearer and Katherine Hepburn.

The McCutchens also expect to show later, Max Reinhardt's production of "Midsummer Night's Dream", which is now being road-shown.

FARMERS WILL DECIDE

Corn-Hog Producers Will Vote on AAA October 26

It rests with farmers themselves whether or not there is enough interest in and demand for a corn-hog adjustment program to justify the Agricultural Adjustment Administration in offering such a program, according to notice received this week by County Agent R. L. Furry from official sources at Washington and Columbia.

An adjustment program might be urgent in view of corn and hog prices and the outlook for future production, and yet if enough farmers did not vote in favor of such a program, indicating the necessary support and participation, the Administration would not be justified in offering a program, he pointed out.

Furthermore, the referendum is only one step in determining whether or not there shall be a new program following the one which expires on November 30, he said. Such programs are not simply set up in Washington and then handed down to farmers, but are the result of an orderly and in part statutory procedure, it was explained.

First in the investigations underlying the corn-hog programs,

are the public hearings at which consumers, processors, farmers and other interests have a chance to be heard. Two questions are being considered, first whether the current average farm price is less than the fair exchange value for the period in which the production during the current marketing year or next succeeding marketing year is normally marketed (in the case of hogs 1935-36 and 1936-37), that is, whether a program is needed and, if so, whether it would be effective in carrying out the purposes of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The hearing forms a part of the investigations conducted by the Secretary of Agriculture, during which he has all significant factors of the situation studied to find just what the facts are.

The next step is the referendum among farmers to find out whether or not there is evidence of sufficient interest and participation on their part to make a program operative and effective and whether the Administration is justified in offering a program.

Farmers should remember, AAA officials pointed out, that on the referendum they are not voting on a specific contract but on the question of a program, that is, nothing more than whether or not they favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the pro-

gram which expires on November 30.

M. U. STUDENT STARTS AROUND WORLD WITH 50c

Here's one that Robert L. "Believe It Or Not" Ripley overlooked. Victor D. Armstrong, now a freshman in the University of Missouri sailed from Long Beach, Calif, with 50c in his pocket. He visited Sydney, Australia, Pago, Samoa, New Caledonia, China, the Hawaiian Islands, and returned to Seattle an experienced traveler and \$200 richer.

Armstrong sailed from Long Beach on a tramp steamer as an apprentice seaman. They docked first at Honolulu, but this supposedly romantic spot was just an ugly foreign town to Victor.

Dining with the Governor-General of New Caledonia whom Armstrong had first taken for a taxi driver, working as a booking agent for an American theater in Sydney, exploring over 300 miles of the Yangtze River in China, were just incidents of Armstrong's numerous travels.

SHANGHAI MADE VICTOR HOME-SICK

because the skyline of that city looked exactly like that of his home town, Tulsa, Okla., so he found an American-bound liner and docked at Seattle eleven months later with \$200 savings in his pocket with which to commence his freshman year at the University of Missouri.

ROOSEVELT SHOULD HAVE ASKED THE NEWSPAPERS

Of course it was all right for Brother Roosevelt to ask pre-

chers how to be saved but we submit that if he wants to get the real low down on the situation he should consult us newspaper folk. There is no class of people on earth who have to wrestle with the financial problems like the editors of country papers.

The ministerial brethren are not familiar with finance. All they have to do is to pass the contribution plate on Sundays.

and their fortune is made but the members of the fourth estate have to chase the nimble dollar from early morn till dewey eve in order to make the ghost walk on Saturday.

There isn't a country editor from Maine to California and from Minnesota to Texas that can't tell the President how to run this country. — Louisiana Press Journal.

The New....

Malone Theatre

Will open Tuesday night and we urge you to attend—this theatre is one of the most beautiful and modern in the state. While here we invite you to stop by and

Inspect Our Show Windows

You will see on display—BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, FLOOR COVERINGS, KITCHEN FURNITURE, STOVES AND A COMPLETE SHOWING OF RADIOS.

Wolf Furniture Company

Front Street

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Owners and Management of the

NEW MALONE THEATRE

We are also proud of this beautiful new Theatre—proud to be a part of the progressive business life of Sikeston.

OUR METHOD OF CLEANING AND PRESSING IS JUST AS NEW AND MODERN, TOO.

That is why, if you want to make your best appearance Tuesday night you will let us do your work.



Loomis Mayfield, Owner

Stockings Join The Colors! COSTUME SHADES



The most exciting news in hosiery fashions for a long time. Deep rich hosiery colors » Wine » Pine » Rust » Navy » to match costumes and shoe colors. To be real smart, harmonize or contrast them with your dress or shoes.

WINE » » » for wines and grey
PINE » » » for greens and light brown
RUST » » » for rust tones and greens
NAVY » » » for bright blues and navy



SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money

SHAINBERG'S

Congratulates the owners of the Malone Theatre upon the opening of this beautiful show house and urges you to attend.

THE GRAND OPENING

of the new

MALONE THEATRE TUESDAY EVENING

And while you are in town Tuesday night enjoying the beauty of the new show house—we invite you to inspect our show windows, displaying beautiful

Wearing Apparel For Men, Women and Children

You will see displayed beautiful Coats, Suits, Dresses, Shoes and Hosiery, at prices that are in the reach of everyone.

CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES

to

The O. W. McCutchens

on the completion and opening of their beautiful new theatre in Sikeston. This wonderful, modern playhouse is second to none between St. Louis and Memphis. It is an outstanding asset to the live and growing city in which it is located. The past business record of Mr. and Mrs. McCutchen is a guarantee of future entertainment of as high class as the appearance of the gorgeous new building.

Don't miss the Grand Opening Tuesday Evening

and while here we invite you to window shop at Sikeston's newest, largest and most complete furniture store.

Our firm takes pride in assuming a modest part in the business activities of Southeast Missouri's fastest growing city and shall continue its efforts to provide and maintain a furniture market—that is also "SECOND TO NONE BETWEEN ST. LOUIS AND MEMPHIS."

There will be a "light in our window for you" Tuesday evening. Drive by. Cordially

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 38th Year in Southeast Missouri

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

FIRST CIRCUIT COURT OF LEWIS COUNTY

Although hunters and trappers passing up and down the Mississippi river made temporary camps within the present limits of Lewis county as early as 1795, it was not until around 1819 that the first settlers came to the region. By 1830, straggling settlements had been established along the river, and the town of Canton had been laid out and platted by these settlers, most of whom were from Kentucky, Virginia, and Tennessee.

Not until 1833, however, was Lewis county organized and named in honor of Captain Meriwether Lewis, former secretary of President Jefferson and later one of the commanders of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. On October 14, 1833, one hundred and two years ago this week, the first session of the circuit court was held at Canton, the temporary seat of justice of the county, and the decision was made to locate the county seat on a sixty acre tract of land donated to the county by Andrew P. Williams. The new town was to be named Monticello, after the home of President Jefferson, and by February, 1834 the courthouse was completed there.

Hostile Indians and the Black Hawk war of 1832 had prevented many settlers from coming to the region. By 1834 and 1835, however, dangers from Indian warfare had greatly diminished and newcomers began pouring into the county. As farming was the main industry in the new county and as few farmers raised a surplus of food, during these two years Marion county was called upon for supplies of corn, meat, and other necessities for the new inhabitants.

In December, 1834, the county court authorized the building of the first bridge in the county, appropriating \$400 to bridge the North Fabius Creek, south of Monticello. In 1836, the first brick house in the county was built near LaGrange, and in the following year the county's first school district was organized and the first school house was built.

During the early '40's, the first newspaper, the Canton Express, was established, and a new courthouse was built at Monticello. With the creation of Knox county in 1845, Lewis county assumed its present area of 504 square miles.

The county steadily developed and by 1850 it had become fairly prosperous. A surplus of farm produce began to be shipped down the river and Canton and LaGrange became the markets and also the depots of supply for many of the westward counties, as far as Adair and Putnam.

In 1856, Christian University was opened at Canton, and in the following year, LaGrange College was opened at LaGrange.

The panic of 1857 dealt a hard blow to the county. A shortage of money and "hard times" prevailed for a time. In 1859, however, the old State Bank of Missouri established a branch bank at Canton and in the same year the Union Bank of Missouri established a branch at LaGrange, and the county began to enjoy a period of prosperity which was not checked until the outbreak of the Civil war.

The county furnished troops to both the North and the South, and during the entire war, like many other counties in the State, it suffered from marauding bands and guerrilla warfare. Here, as elsewhere in Missouri, business was at a standstill. Once peace was declared, however, the county rapidly recovered. In 1866, the Canton & Bloomfield railroad, begun before the war, was rechartered and the name was changed to the Mississippi & Missouri River Air Line route. Work was again started on this line which was never completed, but which left the usual county bonded indebtedness. Some years later, the C. B. & Q. was built across Lewis county.

By 1900, the county, primarily a farming region, had become one of Missouri's banner agricultural counties. Today the county is traversed by State Highway 6 and U. S. Highway 61, and there has recently been under construction a nine-foot channel dam and locks across the Mississippi river at Canton.

In educational matters, Lewis county has always been progressive. There are nine first class high schools in the county and Culver-Stockton College, formerly known as Christian University, which was one of the first co-educational institutions in the state. Lewis county has nurtured some of Missouri's outstanding men. Prominent among these are James S. Green, former U. S. Senator and peer among Missouri's orators; Martin E. Green, brother of James S. Green, and brigadier general in the Confederate army; Jesse W. Barrett, first president of the Missouri Press Association; and Frederick Cleveland Hibbard, one of America's best known sculptors.

SONGS, PLAY, CHEERING AT ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

Members of the mixed chorus sang and students of Miss Frances Burch dramatic class presented a one-act farce at a high school assembly Friday morning. Before the entertainment, cheerleaders conducted a brief pep rally as a reminder of the Bulldogs' game with Humes high.

Under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Young, the chorus gave three songs which they will sing with 509-voice group at the Southeast Missouri teachers' meeting in Cape Girardeau Thursday night: "Good Night, Good Night, Beloved" by Ciro Pinsuti; "Kye Song of St. Bride" by Joseph Clokey; and "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" by Joseph Bottomley.

The dramatic class presented Jean Lee Lathan's "Thanks Awfully." Principal roles were played by Bob Dover, who was Rich-

L. D. BABY ELIXIR

The Favorite Prescription for Teething Babies. For Diarrhoea and Dysentery. A disinfectant to the Stomach and Bowels.

The Last Outpost

adapted by WALLACE WEST

from the Paramount Picture by the same name

SYNOPSIS
Captured by Kurdish irregulars while fighting on the Eastern Front, Captain Michael Andrews, attached to a British armored car division, is taken to Turkish headquarters in a captured village. As he awaits his fate in a stable prison, he is amazed to see the leader of the Kurds, Selim Bey, enter and knock out the guard. After Andrews' release, the pair flee on horseback.

CHAPTER II

It was morning before Selim and Andrews completely outdistanced their pursuers. Safe at last, they halted beside a stream in a ravine to allow their horses to drink. As the Englishman dismounted he groaned and placed his hand to his side.

"Wish you had kept your feet to yourself," he growled.

"Unfortunately necessity," Selim answered. "Kurds don't understand any other treatment for prisoners. Just consider yourself lucky I was able to persuade those irregulars to let me take you to the Turkish Major—and that he didn't get a chance to shoot you."

"Who are you exactly?" demanded Andrews as he rose to his feet after taking a long drink at the stream.

"Member of the British Intelligence Service. Branch M. I. 3B." The slim, bearded man in the Turkish uniform did not raise his eyes as he said this.

"What's your name?" "Not permitted to give it." He bent down to tighten the girth of his pony. "Smith'll do."

"No one's called Smith," laughed Andrews as he prepared to remount.

"But have it your own way. Anyway, I...er...seems to me I've got a lot to...I mean if it hadn't been for you..."

"Wait before you thank me," answered "Smith" sourly. Now he was looking fixedly at the tall and handsome young man before him. "You're not a third through your troubles. You're out of the frying pan. That's all."

"If we go due south we're bound to hit up with one of Cruickshank's parties going to our base," said Andrews. He was frowning and there was a renewal of suspicion in his face and tone.

"Your armored car base was wiped out three days ago—just after they took you. Besides we've got a job to do. The Kurds are moving on the Armenian Balkari—settlement—southeast of here. They'll massacre them and then use their cattle to live on to launch an attack over the mountains into Mesopotamia. We've got to get to the Balkari first and make 'em move with their cattle."

"Make 'em move from their lands! How can you do it?" "I know their chiefs. They trust me."

"Your optimism is infectious, Mr. Smith—or was it Jones?" "Call me anything you like." The answer was short.

"Then let's make it Carew—the Mad Carew." As they remounted and spurred their ponies forward he began to sing gaily. "Mad Carew by the subs at Khat-mandu,

He was hotter than they felt inclined to tell. But for all his foolish pranks, he was worshipped in the ranks. And the Colonel's daughter smiled on him as well."

That evening the two travelers reached the Armenian Balkari of Chief Haidar. It was a collection of mud huts set upon the bank of a deep river under the frowning cliffs of a great mountain range.

Riding up to the one stone house in the place, the weary and travel-stained pair were confronted by Haidar, a man of late middle age, with a harsh, strong face which, nevertheless showed wisdom and power. For a moment the Armenian stared at them in distrust. Then he recognized Smith under his disguise.

"Koorderi zenkever yen (the Kurds are in arms again)," began the secret agent without preamble, and quickly outlined his plan for moving the settlement.

Haidar brought the newcomers to be introduced.

"I'm Cullen. Political corps. But how in the world did you fellows get here?" he said, smiling engagingly and holding out his hand.

"My name's Andrews. Late of Field Armored Car brigade," answered the captain. And this is Mr.—er—Smith. He's in our intelligence."

"Very interesting! I didn't know any of our intelligence were actually in Turkey," answered Cullen as he led the way into his tent. "What branch are you in, Mr. Smith?"

"Never mind that," answered Andrews' rescuer. "There's no time for that now. Two divisions of Kurdish irregulars are on their way here. The Turks plan to wipe out the Balkari. Therefore, the Balkari must move...themselves, their goods; their cattle!"

"But they can't move," protested Cullen frantically. "They can't cross the river and if they did they



"Never mind that," Smith said, "the Turks plan to wipe out the Balkari. Therefore, the Balkari must move...themselves, their goods, their cattle!"

As the two talked they were surrounded by frightened Armenians who listened tensely. One of them, a man of different type, shorter than his fellows and more neatly dressed, soon turned and slipped away from the rest. Hurrying to a natural depression on a nearby hillside, he located a man in the field uniform of a British officer who was busily engaged in sending dot and dash signals on a heliograph.

"Two strangers have come," he told his master excitedly.

The officer held up his hand for silence as he studied through a pair of field glasses the answering twinkle of a faraway heliograph.

"Pack it up," he said at last, motioning to the machine and its canvas case. Then he hurried back to the Balkari, a puzzled frown on his face. He was standing unconcerned in front of his tent when

would starve in the mountains. This is madness!"

"Call it what you like...they're going to move." Turning to Haidar, who had been standing silently beside him, Smith demanded:

"Badrast yes? (Are you ready?)" For answer the chieftain opened the tent flap and pointed toward the river. Already the people, loaded down with their belongings and driving their cattle before them, were moving toward it in a body.

"Who said they wouldn't go!" laughed Andrews. "Hats off to Smith."

"I can't make that fellow out," muttered Cullen, looking at the bearded man with growing suspicion.

"Neither can I," chuckled Andrews. "But he does get results." "I hate to think of that river," groaned Cullen.

TO BE CONTINUED

heart, Marion Gatewood; and Emily Kendall, Marion's friend, Ann Marsh. Other members of the cast were Maxine York, as Carol; Geraldine Moll as Mrs. Dodd; Gwendolyn Kirk as Mrs. Smythe; Esther Jane Greer as Enid; Selma Becker as Nanette; Helen Vera Dudley as Mrs. Hemingway; Helen Lee as Mrs. Jas. Gower; Mary Louise Montgomery as Caroline; Mary Emma Heath as Jane; and Mary Jane Sikes as Edith.

A course in dramatics is being offered at the high school for the first time this year. The thirty-three members meet only once each week, on Monday afternoons, for a quarter credit. They are Willow Alsop, DeLisle Arbaugh, Edna Arnett, Selma Becker, John Webb Bowman, Catherine Ann Cook, Bob Dover, Helen Vera Dudley, Vanita Fenimore, Dempsey Gardner, Betty Jo Gross, Esther Jane Greer, Mary Emma Heath, Russel Heath, Ruth Hollingsworth, Emily Kendall, Gwendolyn Kirk, Helen Lee, Alfreda Lynn, Ruth Malcolm, Geraldine Moll, Joel Montgomery, Mary Louise Montgomery, Ruth Morris, Edward Pace, Dimple Patterson, Rosemarie Schorle, Mary Jane Sikes, Gene Struwe, Maxine York, Elois Long, Katherine Hart, and Virginia Russell.

The class will present several

other plays during the school year.

Harry Wood, clerk in a family hotel in Chicago, was just handing \$30 to a bandit when the tel-

phone rang. The bandit fled without the money. When Wood picked up the receiver, the operator said: "Wrong number—excuse it, please." Answered he: "Darling, it's excused and how!"

WE ARE PROUD OF THE NEW MALONE THEATRE

Proud of the fact that we are located next door to this Beautiful Play House.

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND THEIR OPENING

And While There

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND SEE US

We serve well cooked sandwiches, beer, soft drinks, candies, tobacco, etc.

666 COLDS and FEVER
LIQUID TABLETS
SALVE NOSE
DROPS

"NIP'S" PLACE
Clifford Jones, Prop.

We Congratulate Sikestonians

UPON THE FACT THAT THEY HAVE SUCH PROGRESSIVE OWNERS IN CHARGE OF

THE MALONE THEATRE

This Beautiful Remodeled Theatre would be a monument of Civic Pride to cities many times the size of Sikeston—and this company prides itself that its products were used extensively in the construction of this modern building.

Before you build or remodel see us. Good materials, reasonably priced and prompt service.

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Sikeston, Mo.

We Are Proud Of The Remodeled MALONE THEATRE

And We Believe Every Citizen of The Sikeston District is Proud of This Beautiful Modern Building.

THIS COMPANY POINT WITH PRIDE ALSO TO THE FACT THAT THEY FURNISHED BUILDING MATERIAL USED IN ITS CONSTRUCTION.

When you build new or remodel, the Sikeston Lumber Company can furnish you with Building Material that is not only durable, long-lasting, and beautiful, but that is reasonably priced.

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Sikeston, Missouri

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SIKESTON'S ART PHOTOGRAPHERS

Takes pleasure in congratulating the citizens of the Sikeston District upon the completion of the

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This Theatre is a real work of art, and unexcelled for beauty in entire state

WE ENDEAVOR TO EXPRESS THE SAME IDEA OF BEAUTY WHEN WE DO YOUR PHOTOGRAPHS

Whether it is a photo of you, your family, your home or business house, we take pride in Beauty—Beauty of Materials, etc.

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Sikeston, Missouri

SKIN DEEP and more

In building shoes, style is a superficial thing unless it is backed up with fine quality, and that is where the plus value plays its part in our Uptown shoes. They are more than skin deep. Their built-in qualities are just as good as their outside appearance—so in these fine shoes, the style stays put.

Most styles \$5.00 PRICED AT

Uptown Shoes FOR THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

THE BUCKNER LAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Ask for Poll Parrot Money



Phone 137

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house with bath. 622 Ruth. Call Mrs. Charles Decker, at 757.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms, 414 Prosperity. tf

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms heat and garage. 110 Woodlawn. tf-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. 241 Kathleen. Adults preferred. tf-5.

LADY WANTS—Room in small private family. Call 137. 1t-5p.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms Phone 660. tf-4.

FOR RENT—One 3-room apartment, furnished ready for house keeping. Hot and cold water, furnace heat, and lights all furnished. Located at 311 North New Madrid St. One Block from Post Office.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room near high school. Call 137. tf

FOR SALE

I buy old scrap gold. Best prices paid. F. H. Cole, 414 Prosperity. tf-1.

FOR SALE—Majestic range, like new. Phone 77. Mrs. Dan McCoy. tf-2.

ROOM AND BOARD.—See Mrs. Arta Robertson, 318 Ruth St. 2t-2.

FOR SALE—3-room house with basement and lights on Harris. Phone 640 or 481. Sylvia Arbough. 3t-4.

WANTED—Representative to look after our magazine subscriptions interest in Skeston and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each fall and winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address MOORE-COTTRELL, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y.. 2t-3.

FOR SALE—'33 4-door Pontiac sedan at a bargain, paint and car in A-1 shape, will consider trade on another car. See R. W. Schwieter at Skeston Standard.

FOR SALE—Four mules and farming implements—and possession of a good 160 acre farm. 4 miles north of Miner Switch. Dale and Ward Enterline. tf-103.

LOST—Black female Scottie pup Finder notify Standard office. Reward. 2t-3.

The new recreational dam at Roaring River State Park is nearing completion. Two sections and a tie-in section remain to be poured, creating a 30-acre lake, the third of a series.

Personal News of Skeston

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter, Phones 761w and 137

Turn out to the football game between Matthews and Skeston Wednesday evening and give the teams a big hand. Last year these teams drew a large house and should do better this time as both teams will have plenty of home folks out to see them in action. Be one of the number.

Miss Mayme Marshall will be hostess to members of the Wednesday club this week at her home on North Kingshighway.

Mrs. Lee Bowman and Miss Irene Cox spent the afternoon in Dexter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith of Jefferson City are expected this week-end for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Chas. H. French and family on North Ranney.

Mr. and Mrs. Garwood Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mow, Frank Miller and Miss Dorothy Billings and Conley Purcell and Miss Ruth Ward Powell had a steak fry Sunday evening in the hills near Oran.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Burroughs and Mrs. John Mulky of Charleston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. French, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and sons attended the races in Caruthersville, Sunday afternoon.

Sam Graham, Dan McCoy and Clay Mitchell were among other Skestonians in Caruthersville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp of N. Ranney joined friends from New Madrid Sunday in a nutting trip to Conran Dike on the Mississippi river.

Miss Jane Mitchell, who is a student nurse in Methodist hospital in Memphis, spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, P. D. Malone, Clay Mitchell, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Lett of Charleston drove to Blytheville Sunday afternoon with Miss Mitchell, who was returning to Memphis.

The L. A. W. class of the Christian church will have the annual Halloween entertainment at the church on October 29. Tickets will be on sale next week.

The Ladies Aid of the Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon, October 17, at the church.

The Catholic ladies' pinocle-bridge party is being held in the Marshall hotel at 8 tonight (Monday).

Miss Evelyn Allard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard, 712 N. Kingshighway, who is a student at William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., attended the M. U. Colorado football game at Columbia Saturday with about forty of her schoolmates. The trip was sponsored by the Green Peppers, William Woods, pep organization and the W. A. A. Athletic club of the college.

R. S. Lane, supervisor of Cities Service Co. in this district transacted business in Skeston, Friday.

Miss Edith Elmore of Benton was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Grant last week.

Dr. H. L. Smith, J. L. Tanner and Porter Kendall all left last week for a fishing trip on the Gasconade River.

Mrs. Jack Butler departed Sunday night for her home in Peoria, Ill., after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. R. K. Bone.

Mrs. Gid Daniels, Mrs. Chas. Moore and Mrs. Pete Medley shopped in Cape Girardeau Thursday of last week.

Friends of John Frisher are glad to know that he is sufficient-

ly improved to be out on the street again in his wheel chair. Mr. and Mrs. Sayers Tanner were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Furry in Benton, Sunday.

John Wilson, a freshman at the University of Missouri, drove home from Columbia Friday with Abbie Story of Charleston. He returned Sunday morning after visiting friends and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, and attending the Skeston-Humes football game.

Mrs. Sayers Tanner and daughter, Sue, Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mrs. F. W. Van Horne and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. Leo Smith drove to Cape Girardeau Thursday and spent the afternoon.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch of Sunday, October 13, carried a picture of the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Setz, Jr., on Davis Drive, Clayton, Mo. Mrs. Setz was formerly Miss Elizabeth Stallcup of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes were in Doniphan, Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter Janet Ann, Mrs. James Mobebee and Mrs. D. A. Reese shopped in St. Louis last week.

Mrs. W. A. Clark and daughter Janet Ann, went to St. Louis Sunday for an extended visit. Mrs. Clark will probably undergo an operation before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Taylor and their two children expect to move to Skeston next week from their present home in Arbyrd, Mo. Mr. Taylor is connected with the State Highway in Skeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mobebee drove to Caruthersville, Saturday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate, and attended the Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. O'Hara and Duke Weidemann drove to St. Louis Sunday to attend a meeting of the I. C. C. at the Hotel Stevens.

Mrs. A. B. Dill returned to Skeston Friday from a visit with her sons in Carbondale, Ill.

Vinson Jones, a freshman at the Cape Girardeau teachers' college spent the week-end here.

Dr. Drace, eye, ear nose and throat specialist in Skeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews is in St. Louis for a few days, and will Olga, who is attending the University.

The Auxiliary to the American Legion held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Monday. A covered dish dinner was served.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION VICTIMS—Why suffer? for quick relief get a free sample of Udg, a doctor's prescription, at White's Drug Store, (10t-3) T. & F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hirschberg are entertaining the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hirschberg of Chicago, this week.

Miss Mary Lou Arnett, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and mother, spent the week-end in Charleston visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornell. While they attended the revival meeting conducted by Rev. C. J. Frost at the Church of the Nazarene.

Guest Zachary, Jr., of Skeston, a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo., has been selected for membership in the college band there. The band is compos-

ed of thirty students and is under the leadership of Professor Robert Karsch, new faculty member. Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Old and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hatfield motored to St. Louis Monday for the day.

Miss Meta Eugas of Jackson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Taylor.

Robert Hawkey of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor last week.

Dan E. Taylor of 119S. Prairie avenue, was brought home from the Southeast Missouri Hospital Saturday afternoon. Mr. Taylor is ill with typhoid fever and was taken to the hospital for a blood transfusion. His condition is improved.

Mrs. Clarence Felker is entertaining a few friends today with a pot-luck dinner.

Misses Hazel Young and Dorothy Lee Walker who are attending Teachers' College in Cape Girardeau spent the week-end with their parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maurice Scott and son, Bobby, of St. Louis.

T. A. Slack made a business trip to Venita, Okla., last week.

Mrs. A. C. Barrett will entertain the Friday Bridge club this week.

CHARLESTON BLUE JAYS DEFEAT MATTHEWS 27-0

Charleston, Mo., Oct. 11—The Charleston Blue Jays won their third straight grid victory here this afternoon, defeating the visiting Matthews Pirates, 27-0, displaying an offensive that gained 360 yards to 68 yards for Matthews in scrimmage.

The Blue Jays registered 17 first downs to 4 for Matthews. Charleston's aerial attack was also working, the Jays completing 8 out of 13 passes for 84 yards. Matthews completed 3 out of 7 for 23 yards.

Reece Hay, doing the punting for the Jays, punted 7 times for 312 yards, averaging 44 4-7 yards per kick. Spalding punted for Matthews 9 times for 304 yards, averaging 33 7-9 yards per kick. Marshall Reeves started the scoring by going around left end for 22 yards in the first quarter, with but three minutes gone. His placekick was also good, making the score 7-0.

In the second quarter, two passes, Huguemour to Hay, for 17 and 11 yards, gave Charleston another score.

After playing a scoreless third quarter, Charleston came back to score two more touchdowns. Reeves taking a 17 yard jaunt around left end for the first counter. Charles Wallace plunged through center for the extra point. Later on in the same quarter, Hay intercepted a Matthews pass on the 45 yard line and ran for a touchdown. A pass, Huguemour to Wallace was good for the extra point, giving Charleston a 27-0 lead.

Matthews threatened in the final minute, intercepting a pass and then completing one for 15 yards as the game ended.

Charleston will play their first

Southeast Missouri conference game next Friday, October 18, playing the Caruthersville Tigers at Charleston.

RULES TRUCKERS MUST USE STAMPED ORDERS

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 10.—Truckers who have been in the habit of obtaining orders from small town merchants, filling them in larger cities and delivering the merchandise to their customers must change their method—because it's costing the Postoffice Department much revenue.

For the past several years, Postoffice inspector C. H. Baker pointed out, the practice has been something like this:

Trucker Jones of Ava, operates a truck between his home town and Springfield. Before he leaves Ava on his run he drops in to Merchant Smith's emporium to see if Smith wants him to buy anything in Springfield. Maybe Merchant Smith hands him a list of things to buy, and maybe a dozen other merchants do the same thing.

Trucker Jones drives to Springfield, fills the orders, returns with the merchandise.

When he collects those orders and brings them to Springfield, Trucker Jones is violating a Federal law forbidding "private express" lines to carry messages over a regular route at stated intervals unless those messages are enclosed in a properly stamped envelope. Hereafter, if he continues the practice, Trucker Jones will be subject to a \$500 fine or six months in jail or both.

Inspector Baker said he could not estimate how much the practice had cost the Postoffice Department except that it "would run into thousands and thousands of dollars" in Southwest Missouri alone.

From now on, he said, all such orders must be enclosed in a sealed envelope, on which the proper amount of postage is imbossed, and on which the date and address of the merchant to

whom the order is being sent is written in ink.

The trucker's only "out" is to memorize the orders, Baker said, for even if he merely makes a scratchpad memorandum he must put it in a stamped envelope.

The law which the Postal Department has invoked has been on the statute books probably since the department was organized, Baker said, but added that only in recent years, with the rise of the trucking business, that it has been violated to any extent.

The campaign against stamped orders, he said, was launched by postal officials in a district meeting of postoffice inspectors from Iowa, Arkansas and Missouri at St. Louis last week.

BUREAU TO REORGANIZE

The last four or five years has found the New Madrid county farm bureau rather inactive for the most part. This was brought about largely by the depression it seems. However, with farm conditions as a whole, generally improved and the fact that now more than ever farmers need to be organized, it is believed that now is an opportune time to begin rebuilding this organization.

According to the records, New Madrid county, at one time, boasted a membership of a thousand farmers in the farm bureau, says county agent Leslie Broom. New Madrid county farmers and farm women are urged to join forces to rebuild this organization.

A meeting is being held on October 23 at 2:00 p. m. at the New Madrid county court house for the purpose of discussing plans and purposes of such an organization. W. W. Fugus, department in charge of membership campaign, fifth district, will be present at this meeting. Every farmer and farm woman are urged to be present.

DEMONSTRATION WORK TO BE DISCUSSED AT MEET
New Madrid county has a very

good chance of securing a home demonstration agent for the year 1936, according to county agent Leslie B. Broom. This is the first time that New Madrid county has had this opportunity. Although many of the counties in the state have already had this work.

The home demonstration agent's work corresponds with that of the county agent's. Her work, of course, as the name implies deals principally with the women and girls in the home, the principal duties being to assist and advise in canning, sewing, organizing 4-H clubs, women's clubs and in

every way possible that will be of help in the betterment of the home life.

Miss Julia M. Rocheford, extension specialist in house furnishings, will be present to explain in detail the nature of the work and the necessary steps in securing a permanent home economics worker.

This meeting will be held in Circuit court room at New Madrid on October 24, beginning at 1:30 p. m. Everyone is urged to attend.

The Skeston Standard \$2 per year

BRING A FRIEND Finger wave, (not dried 15c) One Marcel Free.

\$1 up PERMANENTS \$1 up
PHONE 777 GRAHAMS ACADEMY SKESTON, MO.

McCORD & MATTHEWS

Community Sale

Saturday, October 19

Matthews Wagon Yard, Skeston

We will offer furniture of all kinds, cook and heating stoves, music boxes. Everything for the housewife. 1 piano, carload Mississippi good stock cows, native livestock, stock calves, 30 head yearlings, white face bull, piggy gilts—good ones, stock hogs, hogs, feeder pigs—good ones, mules and horses, machinery. Sale starts promptly at 1 o'clock.

PHOTOS
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In Skeston one more week by request

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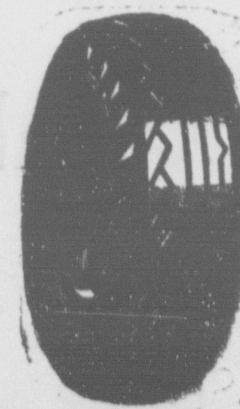


Skeston's Largest Department Store

Congratulates the McCutchens upon the Beauty of the New Malone Theatre and while in town Tuesday night invites you to inspect their show windows.

CONGRATULATIONS
MR. AND MRS. McCUTCHEN
for the beauty of the new
MALONE THEATRE

You appreciate Comfort, Safety and Beauty. That also is the reason most people prefer Firestone Tires on their cars.

DYE SERVICE
STATION

Tires — Tire Service — Gasoline and Oils
Kingshighway and Malone Avenue
Skeston, Mo.

WE CONGRATULATE
SKESTON

UPON THE ENTERPRISE
OF THE McCUTCHENS
IN REMODELING THE
MALONE THEATRE
ATTEND THE OPENING
TUESDAY NIGHT

Southeast Missouri
Burial AssociationThis is IDEAL weather to have
your home or business house

ROOFED

And if you will either come in, or talk to your neighbor you will be easily convinced the IDEAL Roofing is

MULEHIDE

Those who have re-roofed this summer with MULEHIDE have bought freedom from Roofing worries for many years to come.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

An FHA Loan will provide money for a new roof or any other home improvement. Let us handle all the details necessary to making yours.

SKESTON LUMBER CO.

Skeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER

Phone 226

A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

NOT A KICK IN A MILLION FEET

Come to the
Malone TheatreOpening
Tuesday Night

After the show we invite you down to see us. We will offer

Sandwiches
Beer
Cold Drinks
of all kinds

Prompt curb Service or
Counter Service

Red's Place

1 block west Theatre

Nall's Country Club

Urges You to Attend the Grand Opening of the

NEW MALONE THEATRE

Tuesday night. We are proud of this new show house and the beauty it adds to our community

After the Show

We invite you to visit our place. We offer the finest in Wines, Whiskies and Beer—Together with Lunches

Sale on Wine

LONG AS IT LASTS

SMALL BOTTLE 25c, FIFTHS, 50c

ALL OTHER WINES REDUCED IN PROPORTION

Special Sale On All Whiskies

Come Out—We Will Serve You
Promptly and Courteously

NALL'S COUNTRY CLUB

1 Mile North On Highway 61